CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, February 15, 1909.

The New Legislative Domain

THE FACT that the wireless stations were unable to get into communication with the returning American fleet Saturday owing to the interference by numerous operators on the American coast again demonstrates the need of immediate action by Congress to prevent the utter failure, for practical purposes, of this most wonderful system of communication. To be sure, this new domain for legislative enactment looms large

with perplexing difficulties, but they must be met. Until recently the domain of the air was the symbol of freedom, a boundless, unfolding atmosphere, a sufficient playground forever. But two departures from the past in present-day activities have brought the question of right of way in the air—wireless telegraphy and aerial navigation.

Law of the land, law of the/high seas, international law, military law, all are discernments of underlying needs which had to be taken care of by regulation. It was grave need, followed by a lawless confusion, that first presented the necessity for regulation where Heaven's ebon vault,

Studded with stars unutterably bright. Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur rolls, Seems like a canopy which love has spread To curtain her sleeping world.

If the distress calls of the disabled steamer Republic had not been sidetracked from the right of way to the air route probably Saturday's incident would have passed unnoticed, as have many other things of minor importance that have temporarily blocked the efficiency of the wireless. But it was one more link in the chain of circumstances that point to the imperative need of regulation governing the over-zealous and thoughtless public. Hundreds of persons on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have private wireless plants and their interference would be difficult to locate. But if the public once realizes the necessity, it will surrender the right to use the air, in protection to itself, just as the right to use the highways is surrendered under certain conditions.

Goethe has said that men have only to declare their limitations to find their freedom, and so the true freedom of the air will only be disclosed when we have learned by what lines of procedure we may adventure without fear of trespass upon its highways. By discovering the air as a new domain for legislation, we appear to be entering it in reality as a new world of experience.

IT IS PROPOSED to hold next year, in the month of June, a world missionary conference in Edinburgh. The conference will be an international one and will certainly be as largely American as British, and it is hoped that it will be attended by the representatives of all the reformed churches throughout the world. The English chairman will be Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the secretary of state for Scotland in the last Unionist ministry, while among the American citizens most interested in the undertaking

A World

Missionary

Conference

is Mr. Seth Low of New York. The idea of the conference has had its origin in what may be termed the awakening of the west. The Protestant churches have come to the conclusion that as a result of 2000 years of Christian preaching and centuries of Christian missionary endeavor, while Christendom itself is divided into upward of a hundred sects, two thirds of the population of the world remain not merely dormantly but actively anti-Christian. In reality this is not so. The defenders of a fort which has been undermined are never conscious of the fact. And the serenity of the non-Christian races is an illustration of this. The founder of the Christian religion himself said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." For almost 2000 years those words have been the leaven hidden in the consciousness of humanity, and they have been silently but surely leavening the whole lump. The very awakening of the west to its responsibilities is a result of this leavening process. The comparative failure of the Christian churches of the past has been due not so much to lack of activity as to waste of that activity in recriminations and persecutions. So that the phrase of Tertullian, "See how these Christians love one another," has rung sardonically across

The simple truth is that the primitive Christian missionaries were not mere preachers of a theology, they were scientific demonstrators of the power of that theology. When Eutychus fell from his window into the street at Troas, Paul did not talk about a visitation of God. He went down into the street and by raising him proved God to be what his teaching had declared Him, Life. When Peter found Aeneas sick at Lydda he did not tell him that he must learn to bear his palsy with fortitude. He said, "Aeneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole." This was the secret of the missionary power of the first century, and just in proportion as it is again demonstrated in the twentieth will the feet of the missionaries be beautiful on the mountains of Christianity to those suffering from sorrow, or sickness, or sin, no matter what their country or what their faith.

The All-British Wheat Supply

THE LECTURE delivered by Mr. Humphries, a gentleman well known as an authority on wheat production, in the lecture hall of the Society of Arts in London, makes it perfectly clear that the time when the British empire will be self-supporting as a grower of wheat is not, by any means, yet.

It will come as a surprise to most people who are not experts to learn that the vast corn-growing districts of Canada only supply

the United Kingdom with 101/2 per cent of its total corn imports. And it will come as even a greater surprise to hear that up to the year 1904 India headed the list of British-grown wheat imports. In India, as well as in Canada, there is still a great, a practically illimitable opportunity for increasing the supply. In India, indeed, the wheat growing area is only 10 per cent of the acreage under cultivation, as compared with 60 to 65 per cent in Canada and Australia. In Australia the increase has been substantial in the last six years, but in New Zealand the wheat zone is steadily decreasing, while South Africa is unable to meet her own requirements.

In the United Kingdom itself the figures are the most remarkable

of all. During the last thirty years, while the population has increased 10,000,000, the wheat-growing area has decreased 45 per cent. The country is now only one fifth self-sustaining. And if the entire wheat exports of the empire were taken by the mother country there would still be a very considerable shortage. The effect of this on the question of colonial preference is obvious. Until the wheat crop of the empire became self-sustaining the duty would go into the pocket of the colonial grower, and would be paid by the British consumer. It must, of course, in fairness be admitted that this has never been denied by the supporters of colonial preference, who look to the general increase of prosperity to counterbalance this rise in the price of food. Still it is a factor which will have to be faced in any attempt to alter the present economical conditions.

A Century of Progress ON THE week of Sept. 25 the Hudson river from New York city to Albany will be the scene of impressive commemorative exercises in honor of Robert Fulton's successful demonstration of the ability of steam in navigation. On certain days there will be carnivals in which the Half Moon and the Clermont, the boats in which Henrik Hudson crossed the ocean, and in which Fulton made his ascent of the Hudson, will be the features

All Things

Work

Together

for Good

of interest. But on Friday the warships of England, Holland and the United States will steam up the river accompanied by a flotilla of balloons and flying machines. Probably no more impressive pageant than this, which has been arranged by Mr. Henry W. Stackett, secretary of the Hudson-Fulton memorial, was ever reviewed.

This pageant of the Hudson will especially illustrate invention. It will reveal what man has done with the discovery made by the genius of Robert Fulton, how he has elaborated the little Clermont into the great warship of the nations. The attending flotilla of airships will indicate that progress has not halted, but that man, having received the impetus, is forward and upward-bound. The warship a century hence may look as obsolete as the Clermont or the little Half Moon, and the realization of that distant day may be air craft developed for a great commerce of the skies. Such is the large hope

THE PREDICTION made by President Barstow of the international irrigation congress, which is to be held in Seattle during the summer, that the American farmer and his family will in future live in town rather than in country, is no doubt based upon conditions already existing in many of the middle western states. In Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and even in the Dakotas, there are

already numerous farmers' towns, or towns which are to a large extent populated by people whose interests are chiefly agricultural. In such communities, the farmer and his family enjoy all the advantages of town, social, religious, educational, while at the same time keeping in touch with the soil. The summer months are almost invariably spent on the farm, but when the crops are all in and what country folk have always regarded as "the long, dreary winter" is approaching, the family puts back to town and takes up the interests and duties belonging to urban life.

The telephone and the trolley car have been largely instrumntal in bringing about this change in the farmer's mode of existence. It is now possible in most of the great agricultural states for the farmer to superintend the cultivation of his land from a considerable distance, and when his presence is required on the farm, during the absence of his family, the interurban railway service brings his place of business as close to his home as the store, or factory, or bank, or office is to the average city dweller or worker.

It is of particular moment to farmers who till the irrigated soil that they shall be enabled to live in community, because their rural surroundings are not, for obvious reasons, as congenial as those which attach to country life under ordinary circumstances, and it is one of the wonders of our time that all things should have combined in advance to render possible the great work of reclamation upon which we have entered. Modern inventions which to city people are becoming commonplace are as essential to the redemption of the arid plains as the storage of water in the mountain fastnesses and its economic distribution.

IF PHILADELPHIA at first showed a reluctance to send the Liberty Bell to the Pacific coast for exhibition in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to begin in June in Seattle, it has displayed a generous spirit in concluding that the old bell belongs to the Pacific coast people and to those of the West and of Alaska and every state of the Union, for, as the Philadelphia Times expresses the sentiment, "the sound of the bell rung out in 1776, though the bell itself is now broken and mute, is still potent throughout the land.'

Shall We Despoil the Canadian Forests?

WE HAVE it from Representative Perkins of New York that any process of law by which we get the wooded product of a single acre of ground in any other land, and save the wood that stands upon an acre of our own land, would be a wise thing if it had no other explanation behind it. This has an off-hand and a somewhat attractive sound, but it is not true. The "other land" alluded to here, of course, is Canada. The "process of law"

hinted at is the removal of the duty on Canadian lumber. The point advanced is that we will be doing a "wise" thing if we shall, by removing the duty, tempt Canada to denude her soil of its forests as we have denuded our own.

This is on the principle, of course, that we are not our brother's keeper, and on the theory that self-interest is always the righteous interest.

It is a sad commentary upon the morality of the country that mouthpieces and leaders of public opinion may be found to take this view of the matter. "We have devastated our forests," say they, in effect, "and while doing it have kept out Canadian lumber by the imposition upon it of a protective duty. Now, let us remove this duty and turn in and devastate the Canadian forests.'

There is no question that by a measure of free trade in lumber we could relieve the demand upon the remnants of our own forests and postpone for a considerable time the "scarcity" or, "famine" which so many look forward to with dread. But it would only be a postponement; indeed, by affording us an opportunity of

indulging ourselves in further dissipation at the expense of our neighbor, it might hasten the very end which is feared

We have no right to despoil the Canadian forests as we have despoiled our own. Canada has no right to permit us to do it. If all the talk we have been indulging in of late with reference to the conservation of our natural resources was not empty and without significance, or was not intended merely for effect, then it behooves us as a people to reverse our policy in this and in some other respects and to begin to do what is right rather than what seems to be expedient.

THE STATEMENT attributed to Mr. Root, to the effect that unless the states shall conserve their rights these rights shall be taken from them by federal authority, calls to mind the fact that some very remarkable, not to say startling, propositions have been advanced of late with regard to the relation of the state to the nation. Not since the period of agitation which culminated in the rebellion have we had so much discussion on the subject of

Departure from Fundamentals

states' rights. And, if it has done nothing else, this discussion has served to illustrate once more, to the profit of those who have been able to listen patiently, attentively and impartially, that consistency is still one of the rarest of jewels.

The makers of the American constitution spent many trying hours, weeks and months in an effort to safeguard at once the states and the Union. Anybody who has read the constitutional history of the country with intelligence need not be told that there is scarcely a point of importance raised today which was not threshed out by the founders of the republic 120 years ago. And one of the first things, and one of the last, that will strike the careful student of our history is that every mistake we have made in the conduct of the government has been due to a disregard of the lines of procedure and duty laid down in our organic law.

In his eloquent address on Abraham Lincoln, in The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, on Friday, Mr. Samuel J. Elder laid special emphasis on the fact that the great President whose memory the nation reveres could not be induced to do an unconstitutional thing-could not be induced to forget his oath to support the constitution—even in a righteous cause.

Our statesmen would avoid many embarrassments if they would only go back to fundamentals now and then. They would at least find it less difficult to be consistent when dealing with questions which lie at the very root of our institutions and our system of government.

The power to do a thing does not always carry with it/the right to do it. In this country, when we talk of state or nation, we talk of the people who compose them. No part of the people can be safely wronged by all of the people. To deprive any part of the people of their rights on any pretense is utterly abhorrent to the spirit of democracy and this is a democracy or it is nothing.

WILLIAM COUPER of New York, who has just executed the bronze relief of Rear Admiral John Ancrum Winslow accepted by the executive council of Massachusetts for the State House in Boston, was one of the three pupils taught by Thomas Ball, who made the equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Garden. The ideals of this venerable man have been nobly reflected in the glowing work of these three pupils-Martin Milmore, Daniel French and William Couper.

The Possibilities of Indian Corn

THE FEELING has long existed throughout a very large section of this republic that the possibilities of Indian corn are practically inexhaustible; but it has been simply a feeling, nothing more; and it might have assumed the respectable role of a cherished tradition, had it not been for the impulses it has recently received at the hands of those who labor in our laboratories. People who are neither advanced agriculturists nor

advanced chemists are aware that our Indian corn is already playing a very large and useful part in the world. When it is young in the leaf it makes an excellent fodder; when it is young in the ear it makes a delicious food. When it matures it amounts in the aggregate to 2,600,000,000 bushels and reaches, as it did last year, a value of \$1,336,901,100. And this for the grain alone. When it comes to by-products, there are, for instance, the different kinds of starches. from the cornstarch of the table to the starch of the laundry; the many kinds of corn breakfast food, and last, but not least, corn bread, corn dodger, corn pone, the corn muffin and the corn cake. Aside from all these there is the vast amount of corn meal and canned corn which is consumed at home and shipped to foreign countries, and there is the vast output of alcohol, denatured and otherwise. which enters into the arts.

But by removing the immature ear from the cornstalk, we are now told, it can be transformed into a sort of sugar cane. With this follows the indefinite prolongation of the life of the plant, and here are a few of the most important of the promised results: A better division of labor in our agricultural operations; the avoidance of waste; the adoption of a more intensive system of farming; the extension beyond its present narrow limits of the business of sugar production; the supplementing of wood-pulp paper by a much better product; the production of cellulose for all its higher uses in the arts and the manufacture from a by-product of an abundant supply of denatured alcohol, for which there is a demand far exceeding the supply.

This is as far as the laborers in the laboratories have gone up to the present time, but, judging from the experience of the past, there can be little doubt as to their going farther.

In the meantime, dwellers in the corn belt, and especially those who possess farms, feel as if the outlook could not very well be brighter.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT is not going to be granted much leisure between the present time and the fourth of March. He has numerous engagements, among which not the least interesting is that which will bring him and Booker T. Washington together on the platform of Carnegie Hall in New York city on the twenty-third of the present

Whatever may be the plans for the forestation of the harbor islands, those who are moving in the project deserve the thanks of the community. It cannot entail a very extraordinary expenditure of money to restore those islands to their pristine beauty—to bring about a change in the appearance of our harbor which will entitle it to rank esthetically as it does commercially, among the finest in the world.

GRAND ARMY JOINS IN CONVENING WITH ITS ALLIED BODIES

Commander Alfred S. Roe of the Massachusetts Department Delivers His Annual Address This Morning.

AFFAIRS ARE SOUND

The Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans Each Hold Meeting in Boston.

The city of Boston is today host to thousands of G. A. R. vete ans, loyal and patriotic members of the Woman's Relact Corps. Ladies of the G. A.R., and a large delegation of Sons of Veterans. all of whom have gathered in this city for the annual meetings of their organizations held in conjunction with the forty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army, which was called to order Corp shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by Department Commander Alfred S. Roe of Worcester.

The other convention sessions are being held at the People's Temple, where the W. R. C. opened at the same hour. and at the American House, where the Ladies of the G. A. R. met. The Sons of Veterans did not open their encamp ment until 2 o'clock this afternoon at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

When the afternoon session of the G. A. R. opened at 2 o'clock, Commander-in Chief Henry M. Nevius of Red Bank, N. J., was presented to the encampment, he having arrived at noon from Portland. Mer, where he had been paying an official visit to the department of Maine.

The committee on credentials an nounced the presence of over 500 delegates at Fancuil representing 212 posts | INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The national in the department of Massachusetts. Sev- tariff commission convention was weleral matters of minor importance were comed to Indianapolis at the opening disposed of previous to the formal open-session in Tomlinson Hall today, Gov. ing of the encampment and the impor- Thomas R. Marshall and Mayor C. A. tant linsiness of the session was at once Bookwalter making the welcoming

The first in order of business was the annual address of the department com- the organization program placing James mander which was delivered by Com- W. Van Cleave in permanent charge of ANTI-MERGER mander Roe and which showed the de- the convention as chairman, those who partment of Massachusetts to be in ex- are known to be opposed to him either

Supplementing the address of Commana fight on the organization. der Roe were the reports of the senior From appearances, however, and junior vice-commanders, John L. Par- "standpatters." who are the opponents of our anti-merger bills and the report of dent-elect Taft set at rest all doubts ker of Lynn and J. Willard Brown the Van Cleave men, are not remaining of Stoneham, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Wilfred for the sessions and are leaving India-Wetherbee-of Boston and Asst. Qm. napolis. Gen. G. C. Fiske of Boston.

sion will be devoted to the election of of- ever, each speech will be printed in full. lection of a junior vice-commander.

of junior vice-commander: Commander be revised or the invitation to that few allegations made at the last hearing Albert A. Carlton of U. S. Grant post 4, speaker will be recalled. Mr. Cullop's Melrose, and Comrade Granville C. Fiske of Colonel Prescott post 18, Ashland. Both candidates are the present commanders of their posts and the comrades G. A. R. LADIES will strive to elect their favorite.

Important among the features of Commander Roe's address were his recommendations that the sum of \$1200 be ap-

council of administration in attending of Veterans also paid the convention a

rel recommend that the expenses of the Reports were received fro in the prestional encampment of 1909, also all ex- vice-president, chaplain, department com-

session with a banquet at the American erhill, presided today. Chief Nevius and Col. Frank O. Cole will terested in the organization. The elecbe guests of honor. The Governor, tion of officers will be neid tome row. mayor and other prominent citizens have been invited.

James A. Perkins post 156 furnished the guards at the entrances of the hall with muskets. Comrade Frank C. Danforth

was in comamned of the guard. setts will tender a reception at 5:30 p.m. | discussion over the telephones the mayor try. to lay to Commander in Chief Nevius and has ordered removed from the list of the other guests at the Revere House, city's expenses, that, despite all state-Chairman Frederick J. Brand of the ments to the contrary, he pays for his Chairman Frederick J. Brand of the ments to the contrary, he pays for his board of aldermen at this function will own telephone in his home and that his the British Charitable Society and its BRAINTREE, Mass.—The Braintree have his first byportunity of representing private secretary, Winfred C. MacBrayne,

the city as acting mayor. ans' encampment will be devoted to the not been, and never will be while he is reading of reports and several matters of mayor. minor importance and this evening the He refuses, he says, a telephone at the delegates will enjoy a banquet at which city's expense just as he refuses free they will entertain many prominent tickets to theaters on general principles. guests. On Wednesday evening the dele- The mayor has ordered removed a dozen gates of the three conventions will as telephones that the city is paying for, as semble at People's Temple for a big not being necessary to the city's needs. camp fire, under the auspices of the W. and proposes to run the city's business

Continued on Page Foura

bridg Wednesday.





MRS. SARAH E. FULLER.

TARIFF CONVENTION AT OPENING TODAY HEARS NOTED MEN

Deliberations to Consider the Establishment of a Permanent Duty Commissioner Begins at Indianapolis.

There was not a ripple of objection to > not being present or not caring to risk

Speeches were limited to 20 minutes. The greater part of the afternoon ses- In the report of the proceedings, howficers, the chief contest coming in the se- In connection with this, it is intimated that the proposed speech of Congress-There are two candidates for the honor man-elect W. A. Cullop of Indiana must

OPEN SESSION

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the propriated for salaries in the office of Republic are holding their 17th annual state the facts in three important reassistant adjutant-general, in which convention at the American House today, spects: (1) That as to this equipment The Sons of Veterans were given honor-"I recommend that the sum of \$400 be ary membership in the organization, as a debtor and not a lessee; (2) that the Taft laughingly. appropriated for the traveling expenses was voted at the convention of last year. of the department commander, or such Edgar A. Allan, commander-in-chief of officers as he may detail, when officially the Sons of Veterans, took the obligation of these items in the general balance visiting posts or county associations of which makes him a member. William O. the department, and for those of the Cutler division commander of the Sons purpose of borrowing money, less favor-

department commander and the assistant ident, credential committee, secretary, adjutant general in attending the natireasurer, senior vice-president, junior MAYOR REQUESTS penses incident to the maintaining de- mandr and delegate-at-large to the napartment headquarters, be paid by the tional convention, who said that the membership had now reached 50,000. The

House at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Plates A general reception will be held to to express their views on the city charwill be spread for 500. Commander in night in the American House to all inter.

PAYS FOR PHONE, MAYOR DECLARES

The Grand Army Club of Massachu- in regard to a published report on a The people are refuging in the open counthe city as acting mayor.

The first session of the Sons of Veter-ephones are at the city's expense, have

on an economical business basis.

WALTHAM LIBRARY GETS MONEY. WALTHAM - By action of the board HADLEY WILL CASE WEDNESDAY. of aldermen Monday night the Waltham Judge Lawton is holding court at Low- Public Library is to receive the \$4500 ell today and will take up the Benjamin appropriation asked for by the library Hadley will case again at East Cam- officials, the board restoring the \$500 cut off by the mayor.



MRS MARY L. GILMAN.

Object Is to Take Tariff Out of Party Politics

"Our object here today is to take the tariff out of partisan politics, and keep it out. In this purpose we feel that we are backed by the great mass of thinking Americans, consumers and producers. As everybody in this hall knows, the man who will call Cougress in session a few weeks hence stands with us. This convention of representative American business men calls upon our national law makers to insure the country an adjustment of the tariff according to the elemental dictates of patriotism and common - PRESIDENT JAMES W. VAN CLEAVE of National Associa-

HEARING ON

army," spoke in favor of his own petition cabinet.

against the road by William B. Lawrence with reference to certain returns made by that road in the year 1907.

Mr. Lawrence had claimed that the New Haven had added to its statement of assets \$13,146,965, which consisted of equipment and personal property of

"Mr. Lawrence," he said, "omitted to the New Haven company was practically item was entered as an obligation as sheet made that sheet, if used for the able than if the items had not been included at all."

The hearing was continued.

CHARTER VIEWS

Mayor George A. Hibbard has issued The veterans will close their business president, Mrs. Lena M. Palmer of Hav- invitations to about 50 prominent citizens to meet this afternoon at City Hall

EARTHQUAKES IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE-An earthquake is reported today from the vilayet of Sivas, in which many buildings, including several government structures, were damaged. Heavier shocks are reported LOWELL, Mass.—Mayor Brown says to have occurred 40 miles from Budapest.

BALL IN AID OF CHARITY FUND.



COL. HENRY M. NEVIUS.

TAFT IS POSITIVE KNOX WILL ACT AS STATE SECRETARY

President-Elect Sets at Rest All Questions of Senator Having Refused to Accept

WASHINGTON NEWS SUMMARY. President able to block census bill if

Seats to hold 50,000 being built along route of inaugural parade. Famous regiments to march in President Taft's inaugural parade.

Senate withholds title of vice-admiral from Evans.

Navy department wants law on amateur wireless operators.

Knox enabling bill finally passes the House after virtual defeat. Statehood bill is passed unanimously by the House.

New immigration station for Boston as-sured by vote of Senate. Senator Frye of Maine expected to retire from Congress. Colonel Goethals tells committee sea level canal would cost \$175,000,000 more than lock plan. New senators demand larger share in good

WASHINGTON-Just before going to the roads continued its hearing on the vari- the White House for his conference with President Roosevelt this afternoon, Presithe attorney-general on the subject. Morthat may have existed as to the quesrison I. Swift, "leader of the industrial tion of Senator Knex's entry into the

might not accept the place, because of repeal of the increase of the secury of the purchasing agent's department should be by an hour of song service. from Pennsylvania.

knowledge expounded on the House floor, sion. When I get facts I act." but he will be in the cabinet," said Mr.

well as an asset; (3) that the inclusion tion, it is intended only to prevent a pers. man receiving actual benefits from an office which is created, or the emoluments of which are increased during his term of service in Congress. By the action taken the evil has been remedied."

Mr. Taft took with him to the White House at 1:30 p. m. the report of the engineers that accompanied him to Panama and discussed with President Roosevelt the changes in constructions they

Senator Philander C. Knox to qualify as secretary of state in the Taft cabinet, after being virtually defeated in the House Monday afternoon, under the operation of a special rule, was again brought before that body and enacted, 173 to 117. As it has already passed the Senate it now goes to the President for signature.

The unexpected strength shown by those who opposed the bill on constitutional grounds and the extraordinary (Continued on Page Two.)

women's auxiliary will be held under the Teachers' Association has planned a pubauspices of all the affiliated British so- lie reception, to increase the acquaintance cieties of Boston at Intercolonial club- of citizens and teachers, to be given in house, 214 Dudley street, Friday evening. Monatiquat high school hall on the even-

Railroad Denies Agreement With Mr. Billard

O N June 30, 1908, all Boston & Maine shares * * * * were sold to John L. Billard of Meriden, Conn. * * * * On account of the purchase price more than \$11,000,000 has been paid in cash into the treasury of the New

ital stock is directly or indirectly held by it, nor any association in which it is directly or indirectly interested, has

any agreement or understanding with Mr. Billard, or with the holders of any of the interests or securities referred to

in your order."-From the answer of the road to the Massachusetts state Legislature.

England Navigation Company and the corporations affiliated with the New York, New Haven & Hartford

"Neither the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, nor any other corporation, whose cap-



MRS. MARIA W. GOING. National sceretary Woman's Relief Corps, guest of the Massachusetts department.

Bill Reported to Prevent Changing Street Names

Historic street names or any other names cannot be changed at short notice hereafter, if the bill re ported in the House by the committee on roads and bridges Monday afternoon becomes a law. The bill provides for an appeal to the state highway commission in the event of a change in the location or name of a highway or park when such location or name has been in use for 25 years or more. This measure is based on the petition of Charles Francis Adams, who seeks legislation to provide that such changes should not be effective till approved by the commissioners.

MAYOR AND CITY OFFICIAL ARGUE

Brown of Lowell Asserts He Will Prevent Collusion and W. Haskell. Will Do His Whole Duty as an Executive.

that the state take over that part of the "I offered the portfolio of the secre- ering goods to a city department with- Conrad, chairman of the general com-New Haven railroad lying within its tary of state to Senator Knox and he out being weighed by the city weigher, mittee, at the Park Street Church. borders and proceed to operate the same.

C. F. Chesto attempts for the North accepted it. Nothing has occurred to by order of Purchasing Agent MacKen-C. F. Choate, attorney for the New Haven railroad, asked leave to answer a President-elect.

The last of the moon meetings in Park which said judgment will require. This to give me all the information he has, Dr. Taylor of Indianapolis, who is faver followed by the Rev. The last of the moon meetings in Park which said judgment will require. This to give me all the information he has, Dr. Taylor of Indianapolis, who is faver followed by the Rev. The last of the moon meetings in Park which said judgment will require. This to give me all the information he has, Dr. Taylor of Indianapolis, who is faver followed by the Rev. The last of the moon meetings in Park which said judgment will require. This to give me all the information he has, Dr. Taylor of Indianapolis, who is faver followed by the Rev. The last of the moon meetings in Park which said judgment will require. This to give me all the information he has, Dr. Taylor of Indianapolis, who is faver followed by the Rev. Mr. Taft had been informed that there and always keep his eyes on the ground orably mentioned for the pastorate of to fully complete said arrangements, re-

"As I see the section of the constitu- school board, as reported by Lowell pa- with a large silver loving cup.

FIRM MUST SELL GAS TO HAVERHILL

Judge Sheldon in the superior court today granted a temporary injunction in favor of the city of Haverhill against the Haverhill Gas Light Company, restraining it from removing gas meters in supply the city with gas.

WASHINGTON — The bill enabling der of the gas commissioners to the Haverhill company to make the price of gas 80 cents, the company's refusal to do so, and the refusal of the city to pay more, followed by a declaration by the company to remove meters and cut James B. Connolly, the author, who whose capital stock is held by this comoff the gas supply.

LOCAL OPTION WINS IN IDAHO.

of signing it.

PASS BILL REQUIRING WIRELESS. WASHINGTON-The House this afternoon passed the bill requiring all ocean going steamships carrying passengers to be equipped with wireless telegraphy apparatus by a vote of 91 to 23.



MRS. ELIZABETH P. SAWYER. New Bedford woman, expected to be elected president of the Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps.

PUBLIC RECEPTION TODAY FOR REVIVAL MEETING LEADERS

Complimentary Meeting in treasury.
"Neither the New York, New Haven &

gram of the simultaneous evangelistic the holders of any of the interests or secampaign will be the complimentary re- curities referred to in your order conception to the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapests or securities or concerning the ultiman and Charles M. Alexander, the sing- mate disposition thereof." This reception is tendered the evangelists House that "the matters referred to in mittee of arrangements is Col. Edward Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Alexander and the six assistants of the holding of securities of street railway LOWELL, Mass.-Mayor Brown said central meeting, has invited all who de- companies was entered on May 8, 1908; at charter meeting Monday night that he sire to contribute to this fund to send but an appeal from the form of that knew of two merchants last year deliv- their offerings to the Rev. Dr. A. Z. judgment is now pending, and, moreover,

next secretary of state, removed the con- present when suppnes are delivered. I Owen F. Pugh who conducted the financial transactions necessarily institutional disqualification of the senator am chief executive of the city and will men's choir was given a surprise by his volved, in which individual third parties not have any one tell me what to do. I fellow-singers just before the noon are also necessarily interested. "I do not like to put Mr. Knox in the am going to do my whole duty, I am go- meeting. Called hurriedly into one of The report goes on to say that the position of ignoring the constitutional ing to adopt a system to prevent collu- the upper rooms of the Tremont Temple New York, New Haven & Hartford Building he found assembled there all Railroad Company, under authority of The mayor denies that he declared he his singers, and on their behalf Law, the state of Connecticut controls the would hold up salaries or war on the rence Greenwood presented Mr. Pugh Consolidated Railway Company. In

> centers will continue as usual through- railways of the Worcester & Webster out the week, with the exception of the and Webster & Dudley Street Railway Newton Center group whose last service Companies. Some years afterward it was held on Monday evening. On Fri- "acquired additional interests in securiday by special invitation Dr. Chapman ties of street railway companies organwill speak to the students at Harvard ized under the laws of Massachusetts and in Sanders Theater at 4.30 p. m. At in associations holding such securities. this service Dr. Chapman will be assisted by Mr. Alexander and E. W. Naftzgar, New England Investment and Security as soloist. Saturday of this week will Company acquired the Massachusetts be observed as "Gospel Song Day" with street railway securities that had been the public buildings or from refusing to mass meetings in Mechanics Hall at 3 held by the Consolidated Railway Comp. m. and 7:45 p. m.

was on the liner Republic when she was pany, acquired by purchase the common rammed, commented on the experience shares actually issued by the New Engbefore the Irish Charitable Society Tues- land Investment and Security Company, BOISE, Idaho-The local option bill, day night. He criticized the officers of "All of the shares of the New England passed by the Senate last week, has been the Republic and of the Baltic, which Investment and Security Company held accepted by the House by a vote of 33 went to the rescue. He characterized the by the New England Navigation Comto 13. The bill now goes to Governor firemen of the big vessel, who drew their pany have been sold to individuals for Brady, who has announced his intention fires and thus saved an explosion, as the cash at the same price which the said only real heroes among the entire crew. company paid for them.

He said: "I do not want to detract "With the exception of its interest in

from the credit which is due Binns, who securities of the Worcester & Webster did a great job, for which he was paid, and Webster & Dudley Street railway but if the ship had gone down sooner, companies and the interest of the Rhode even his wireless messages could not have Island Company in earnings and indebtsaved the passengers."

CHURCH IS STRICT WITH LATE COMER

there Sunday morning.

after services have begun.

NEW HAVEN ROAD TODAY REPLIES TO THE LEGISLATURE

Asserts the Legality of Its Massachusetts Holdings by Virtue of Its Connecticut

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

STATE HOUSE NEWS SUMMARY. Bill to establish state library commission urged by Representative White.

Boston & Maine charter not violated, says

Boston & Maine charter not violated, says attorney general.

Railroad domaission approves returns uniform with those of interstate board.

Anti-capital punishment bills advocated before committee.

New Haven road files its reply to Legislature's order.

The long-anticipated reply of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in answer to the order of the Massachusetts state Legislature for explicit information in respect to the company's railroad holdings in Massachuetts was submitted to the General Court

this afternoon The document goes into the situation in exhaustive detail, but the part that will be read with the greatest interest in Massachusetts is that dealing with the Boston & Maine railroad stock currently believed to be held by the corporation.

The road says: "The New England Navigation Company acquired under the laws of Connecticut a large amount of stock of the Boston & Maine railroad. On June 30, 1908, all Boston & Maine shares thus acquired were sold to John L. Billard of Meriden, Conn. This company is able to state without impropriety that on account of the purchase price more than \$11,000,000 Free Will Offering at a has been paid in cash into said company's

Ford Hall Only Financial Hartford Railroad Company nor any other corporation whose capital stock is Help for the Evangelists. directly or indirectly held by it, nor any association in which it is directly or indirectly interested, has any agreement or A prominent feature in today's pro- understanding with Mr. Billard, or with

ing evangelist, at 5 p. m. in Ford Hall. In opening the report informs the by various laymen in the different Bos- these questions are all involved in lititon churches. The chairman of the com- gation now pending in the courts of the

"It is true that a judgment of the The committee in charge of the free- supreme judicial court of Massachusetts will offering, which is the only financial in the suit of the attorney-general compensation of Dr. Chapman and Mr. against this company relating to the this company was granted until July was an impression abroad that Mr. Knox and not listen to every lie he hears." Tremont Temple, was held today. The spectfully submits that, without refer-The mayor replied: "If I thought noon meeting in the Temple with Dr. ence to the pending appeal, it should at the opposition which developed in the Agent MacKenzie dishonest I would re- Chapman as speaker and Mr. Alexander least be allowed until July 1, 1909, with-House to the enabling act, which, by a move him. Representatives from the as musical conductor was preceded out having to answer detailed inquiries about transitory stages of the large

> 1902 the Consolidated Company leased The services in the various group (with the consent of Massachusetts), the

pany, with the exception of the interest in the securities of the Webster & Dud-CONNOLLY PRAISES ley and Worcester & Webster Street Railway companies above referred to. REPUBLIC FIREMEN The New England Navigation Company, a corporation chartered by the general assembly of the state of Connecticut,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Boston & Maine Charter Not Violated, Says Malone

Attorney-General Dana Malone this WASHINGTON-An usher in the First afternoon reported to the Legislature, in Dutch Reformed Church, the place of answer to a resolve of the Senate passed worship attended by President Roose- some time ago, that his opinion regardvelt, prevented the Vice-President-elect, ing the question of the New York, New Mr. Sherman, from attending services Haven & Hartford Railroad Company having violated the conditions of its The rebuff to the next president of the charter was already before the body. Senate was occasioned by a church rule Today he gave it as his opinion that the that worshippers shall not be seated Boston & Maine railroad has not violated the conditions of its charter.

ADVISES UNPAID TOWN OFFICIALS

WAREFIELD-Voters of the town are anticipating a lively discussion of the the committee of 31, which body has just completed its labors. If adopted, it would mean that the selectmen, overseers of the poor, water commissioners, municipal light commissioners, sewer commission ers, board of health and the tree warden would serve during the year 1909 with-

At present these officials receive saltree warden, \$25.

The committee of 31 was appointed a year ago to investigate the management improving the town's financial condition and reducing the tax rate, which is now \$21.95, one of the highest in the state.

The majority of their recommendations consist of advice as to the assessing of other matters pertaining to the work of the board of assessors.

WAKEFIELD SEES KEEN CONTESTS

WAKEFIELD Nomination papers of revolution.

dates, from whom five are to be elected, staff at the head of the column; the of honor to President and Vice-President L. Churchill, Waldo E. Cowdrey, Corne- 2400 of the national guard of the Key- Capitol, where both will take the oath viding for conformity in car equipment Clapp of Minnesota. lins Donovan, John J. Foley, Lewis G. stone state; the New York division of of office. Hatch, Edward E. Lee, J. Fred Parker and Arthur L. Wiley. Messrs. Dono-President Could Block van. Lee, Parker and Wiley are the present members of the board, there being

The candidates for board of assessors are Assessor Charles A. Cheney, large majority, probably the necessary and while the friends of statehood are two-year term. The other two are com- would be willing to vote to pass the that body and become a law by the sig peting for the three-year term.

ERIE ROAD TALKS BONDS.

of the Eric railroad have held a confer- desire the passage of the law because of fore the expiration of this Congress. ence to consider the decision of the publie service commission permitting the issue of bonds. It is believed the board them to pass a competitive civil service. Still, all the orators wanted to talk will finally accept the terms of the commission with a few slight modifications which will be asked.

AT THE THEATERS

IN BOSTON. BOSTON—Cohan & Harris Minstrels.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Circus Girl."
COLONIAL—"Little Nemo."
GLOBE—Cole & Johnson's "Red Moon."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Happy Marriage."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Witching Hour."
ORPHETM—Vaudeville.
PARK "Fluffy Ruffles."
TREMONT—"A Waltz Dream."

IN NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Music Master."
ALHAMBRA — Vaudeville,
ASTOR — "The Man from Home."
BELASCO — "The Fighting Hope."
BEJOF — "A Gentleman from Mississippi."
BLANFY'S — Vaudeville, with Harry Lauder.
BROADWAY — "A Stubborn Cinderella."
CASINO — "Havana."
COLONIAL — Vaudeville,
CRITERION — "Samson." COLONIAL Vaudeville,
CRITERION — "Samson,"
PALY'S — "The Goddess of Reason."
EMPIRE — "What Every Woman Knows,"
GAIETY — "The Travelling Salesman,"
GARDEN — Evenings, "Mary Jane's Pa,"
Atternoons, "Lincoln,"
GARRICK — "The Patriot,"
GERMAN (Hyding place) — "Baccarat,"
GERMAN (Madison ave. and 59(h) —
"Mathias Gollinger,"

HIPPODROME: Spectacles.

The Kni tuted at I The Kni LYRIC - The Three Dawn of a Tomorrow."

LYRIC - "The Hill - "The Hill - "The Kni LYRIC - "The Kni LYRIC

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—
Wednesday exening, "Carmen."
Thursday evening, "Tannhaeuser."
Friday evening, "The Bartered Bride."
(Frist performance in America.)
Saturday afternoon, "Manon."
Saturday evening, "Fidelio."
METROPOLIS—"Capt. Clay of Missouri."
MAJESTIC—"The Three Twins."
MAXINE ELLIOTS—"The Chaperon."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Kitty Grey."
NEW YORK—"Miss Innocence."
SAVOY—"The Battle."
STI YVESANT—"The Easiest Way."
WALLACKS—"The New Lady Bantock."
WEST END—"Nearly a Hero."
YORKVILLE—"The Triumph of an Empress."

IN CHICAGO. MERICAN Vaudeville,
DITORIUM "Follies of 1908."
SH TEMPLE "Merely Mary Ann."
HICAGO OPERA HOUSE "The Melting Pot."
CÓLONIAL.—"The Boys and Betty."
GARRICK—"Mile, Mischief."
GRAND ÖPERA HOUSE—"Salvation Nell."
HAYMARKET—Vandeville,
HLEINOIS—"Wildfire." CKER'S 'Peggy Machree." ESTIC Vaudeville. MAJESTIC Vaudeville.

Attional Ale Isle of Spice."

OLYMPIC Vaudeville.

POWER'S "The Thief."

PRINCESS "The Prince of Tonight."

STI DEBAKER "The White Sister."

WHITNEY "A Broken Idol."

BOSTON CONCERTS

TUESDAY.
CHIUKERING HALL, 8:15 p. m.—Second plano recital, George Copeland, Jr.
FENWAY COURT, 8:15 p. m.—Fourth concert, Kneisel Quartet, assisted by Er. nest Consolo

WEDNESDAY.

STEINERT HALL, S. p. m. Piano recital.

Mrs. H. A. Beach, assisted by Mr. Carl
Facitien. Faciten.
THURSDAY.
JORDAN HALL, 3 p. m.—Piano recital.
Mmc. Katharine Goodson.
STEINERT HALL, 8:15 p. m.—Piano recital, Miss Marion Lina Tufts. Statehood Bill Is Passed

FRIDAY.

STEINERT HALL, 8-15 p. m.—Sonata recital, Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes. SATURDAY.

SYMPHONY HALL, 2:30 p. m.—Song recital, Mme. Eames and Mr. De Gogorza.

PROGRESS OF A DAY IN WASHINGTON

18th and last of the recommendations of FAMOUS REGIMENTS TO MARCH IN THE INAUGURAL PARADE measures adopted by the Republican

great parade on March 4-one of the and including the famous 7th regiment this session. guration of Taft and Sherman has been the young soldiers from the West Point pected. They thought the Senate bill, presented at the meeting of the general academy. lows: five selectmen, \$500; three over- band will be Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, regiment of Baltimore. There will be more than one third of the members of sive minority. seers, \$300; three water commissioners, chief of staff, U. S. A., grand marshal, a regiment from Virginia and the his-\$300; three light commissioners, \$300; and his staff made up of many officers toric Richmond Light Infantry Blues, by a vote 179 years to 123 nays the recent elections the aggressive minority three sewer commissioners, \$300; three of the regular army, the national guard whose record dates back many years, members of board of health, \$100, and of the states and independent military covering several wars, including the civil

organizations. At the head of the military division will also be military bodies from Georgia. will march the West Point cadets, fol- including the Richmond Hussars, a cavof the town's affairs, with a view to lowed by the midshipmen from Annapolis, alry command of Augusta; infantry from introducing more economical methods, At the head of the U. S. regulars will Florida and guardsmen from Mississippi be the Cuban army of pacification, 2500 and other points in the South. strong, followed by infantry, cavalry and | Following the military division will come artillery from various army posts in the the civic organizations, including more United States.

The bluejackets from the battleship ciations, many of them in fancy and property, readjustment of valuations and fleet, fresh from its world-encircling unique uniforms. The personal escort of voyage of peace, will head the naval Chairman Thomas P. Morgan of the civil division. They will number about 3000, organizations committee will be the Just behind them will march a full regi- Americus Club of Pittsburg. In this ment of Uncle Sam's sea soldiers, the division will be the famous Pickaninny marines who have taken the initiative in Band, composed of colored orphans from almost every warlike affair in which this South Carolina. And there will be camps

Then will come the national guard of shot-riddled flags. voted on at the citizens' caucus next the several states, arranged in the order. The forenoon parade, preceding the big ator Knox's successor. Thursday evening were opened Monday in which the states were admitted into pageant, will be composed of veteran the Union. In this division will be be- soldiers and sailors of the G.A.R., the tween 2500 and 3000 guardsmen from United Spanish War Veterans and the For selectmen there are nine candi- Massachusetts, with the Governor and Army and Navy Union, acting as escort They are Andrew G. Anderson, Charles Governor of Pennsylvania with about elect from the White House to the

President's objection.

vice by an executive order.

Knights of Khorassan

tuted at Boston Nov. 30.

Vice-Admiralty Title

Unanimously by the House

other hand, if it became apparent that the bill would be thus treated by the

House, the President has it in his power

to anticipate such action by putting the entire census force in the classified ser-

hood for Arizona and New Mexico, those stepsisters in the Southwest who have Census Bill If Passed been for so many years pleading for adnission into the family circle of the

The bill will now go to the Senate, thorizing the acceptance of Constitution Mr. Cheney has no opposition for the two thirds, of the members of the House hopeful that the bill will be passed by vetoed census bill regardless of the nature of President Roosevelt before President's wishes, but they seem to March 4, a contest is to be made on it tion from the Salem Board of Trade urghave discovered that such action on their and there is strong probability that the ing the establishment of forest reserves their influence is the same. NEW YORK-Directors and officials part probably would be futile. They measure will fail of final enactment be- in the White mountains.

the fact that it provides for appointment. The bill came before the House with a of census employees without requiring unanimous report from the committee. examination, which is the ground of the about it, and for an hour the discussion was lively. A dozen speeches were made The Senate and House might pass the in praise of Mark Smith, for many years bill over the President's veto, making it delegate from Arizona, who leaves Cona law, and enabling members of Con- gress on March 4. His friends said they gress to name each his quota of ap- hoped he would come back to Washingpointees for the new census. On the ton as senator from the new state.

Sea Level Canal Would

WASHINGTON - Chairman Goethals bill until after March 4, when there will peared before the sub-committee of the

now been made that Mr. Taft regards Colonel Goethals emphatically advothe civil service much as does Mr. Roose- cated the lock system for the Panama velt, and the future of the bill is prob-

Will Be Incorporated Senator Frye of Maine to Resign His Seat Soon WASHINGTON-Congress seems likely

during the present session to incorporate The Knights of Khorassan is the newest of the fraternal societies. It was is inaugurated.

In the event of his retirement in the Chicago. In the event of his retirement in the confined exclusively to the Knights, of Pythias. It meets once in two years in national assembly called the Imperial Palace.

The society, while recruited from the Knights of Pythias, has no business connection with that order. Its motto is "uplift the fallen," and it is designed to create a broader and better acquaintance among Pythians all over the world. Other 25,000 members, more than 4,000 were initiated during the last year.

In the event of his retirement in the Chicago.

This unexpected turn of events came to light at a special meeting of the board called to consider Mr. Cooley's CONFLICT NEAR of Portland, rumor has it, will get it. There is also a story that Judge Fredge From the Knights of Pythias, has no business connection with that order. Its motto is "uplift the fallen," and it is designed to create a broader and better acquaintance among Pythians all over the world. Other 25,000 members, more than 4,000 were initiated during the last year.

In the event of his retirement in the Chicago.

This unexpected turn of events came to light at a special meeting of the board called to consider Mr. Cooley's SAN FRANCISCO—That this country was on the verge of war with a naval draw his resignation. Mr. Cooley, visibly was on the verge of war with a naval of congress from the fourth Maine congress in all one of the fourth Maine congress from the fourth Maine congress in all one of the fourth Maine congress from the fourth Maine congress in all one of the fourth Maine congress from the fourth Maine congress in all one of the fourth Maine congress in all one of the deal of the made to light at a special meeting of the board called to consider Mr. Cooleys was on the verge of war with a naval appear of the fourth Maine congress from the fourth organized in 1895 and its membersship

New Immigration Station for Boston Is Assured

Is Withheld From Evans WASHINGTON-The last obstacle in Six candidates are seeking nominations a point of order that it was general House several days ago, and excludes legislation. The Vice-President sustained as a possible site Castle island.

the point and the paragraph was stricken. It is probable that the station will be built on Governor's island. The funds The action of Senator Rayner was for the construction are to be provided occasioned by the belief that the office, by the immigration bureau of the deif created, should go to Rear-Admiral partment of commerce and labor, and it Schley, whose counsel he was during the is probable that the work will be begun famous court of inquiry into the at an early date, Sampson-Schley controversy over the

battle of Santiago. Senator Hale ex. BOSTONIAN AS TAFT BODYGUARD. pressed regret that the point had been | John E. O'Donnell of Boston, a private League, has been appointed a member of the personal bodyguard of President-

F. S. PEABODY TO WED.

e'ect Taft, to begin such service at the

inauguration on March 4.

Monday without a dissenting vote, passed pany of Chicago is to wed Mrs. Mary the bill which provides separate state- Gertrude Bryant of this city Feb. 26.

(Continued from Page One.)

leaders to force its passage caused a greater stir and led to more vigorous de-

the House were otherwise minded, and motion to suspend was defeated.

to pass after 40 minutes of debate by a lette of Wisconsin. majority vote, was framed. And by its As a result of recent state primary terms the bill was put through.

than a hundred clubs and political assomeasure on the minority side.

opposed it, 30 Democrats favored it.

country has been engaged, since the of confederate veterans wearing their prominent business man and newspaper min F. Shively of Indiana, Coe J. Crawold-time, war-worn jackets and carrying proprietor, has been indorsed by the Republican organization of this city as Sen-

Washington Briefs

with safety appliances.

The conference report on the bill auisland in the Hudson river has been approved by the Senate. Senator Lodge has presented a resolu-

The report of Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, says that the average wage of telegraph operators has de-

creased during the past two years. Secretary Newbury has asked Congress to increase the limit of cost of the proposed dry dock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii naval station, from \$2,000,000 to \$3.

bill Monday, predicted that at the present rate of increase next year \$100, Cost Many Millions More 000,000 will be required and \$200,000,000 the year after.

The secretary of the treasury has cost about \$175,000,000 more than the treasury building in San Francisco property at Sansom and Pine streets.

CHICAGO URGING

Knights of Knorassan, an only of the date of the congressional representation as sending out C Q Ds and all the other let- Cod, and only the other day passed this superintendent of schools. His final word ters of the alphabet, just to make it immark by getting in touch with a New Steinert Hall, THURSDAY EVENING, the schools are sending out C Q Ds and all the other let- Cod, and only the other day passed this superintendent of schools. His final word ters of the alphabet, just to make it immark by getting in touch with a New Steinert Hall, THURSDAY EVENING. "Mathias Gollinger."

Knights of Pythias, an order which now change in the congressional representation of the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages Hampshire operator. I have also heard on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages on the matter will be placed in the hands possible for the government messages of the government existence in nearly every state of the years. Rumors of the contemplated of President Schneider tonight. Members to be received. Union, the last temple having been insti- changes are now circulating. It is said of the school board who conferred with The climax came when some mystifythat Senator Frye will resign as senator him during the day are sure that Mr. ing telegrams were received from the papers. From these messages I can get within two months after President Taft Cooley will decline the presidency of a Dolphin. Investigation showed that the a line on the news of the day." Boston publishing house and remain in

SIX IN CAMBRIDGE SEEK MAYORALTY

D. Evans will not be given the rank of vice-admiral on the retired list. When the paragraph in the naval bill creating that office was reached in the Senate agreed to the conference report and voted to grant Boston a new station. The bill passed the Senate in exactly rederick S. Deitrick. The latter are the paragraph in the naval bill creating and voted to grant Boston a new station. The bill passed the Senate in exactly rederick S. Deitrick. The latter are the plan bad attempted to gain aid for to Naples.

From all indications the vote, especialit by maintaining that a government ally among the Democrats, will be heavy. navy yard would be established at Hunt-The polls will open at noon and will er's Point. close at 9 p. m.

PREPARE TO FILL HOUSE VACANCY Invites Three Nations The special primaries in Ward 3

Charlestown, for the choice of a representative to fill the vacancy in the raised, but admitted that it was prop- detective employed by the Expressmen's House will be held this afternoon. The polls will be open from 4 until 6 o'clock. Nomination papers have been filed by seven candidates for the office as fol lows: Henry J. McLaughlin, John J. McCormack, Cornelius J. Murphy, John J. Conway, David B. Shaw, Henry J. WASHINGTON In a thunderous roar NEW YORK Francis Stuyvesant Pea Disken and Charles B. Carey, the names of approval the House of Representatives body, president of the City Fuel Com- being given in the order of filing papers. The special election has been set for March 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m

NEW SENATORS DEMAND SHARE OF GOOD COMMITTEE PLACES

WASHINGTON-Considerable inter-

most spectacular features of the inauguration of Taft and Sherman has been of gray, very similar to that worn by have been made by recent elections, and Senate's members. or a substitute therefor, could be en- that element after March 4 will make up inaugural committee. First behind the Maryland will be represented by a acted under suspension of the rules, a strong minority. At the same time it mounted police guard and a full military full brigade, including the noted 5th which requires a two thirds vote. But promises to be an organized and aggres-Before the changes brought about by

> of the Senate was small. Its member-The House leaders, however, immediship was made up of such senators as B. conflict and the scrap with Spain. There ately set the machinery in motion. They R. Tillman of South Carolina, Albert J. called a meeting of the rules committee. Beveridge of Indiana, Charles Curtis of A special rule providing for consideration Kansas, J. M. Dixon of Montana and of the bill under conditions permitting it the last two years Robert M. La Fol-

and legislative elections, the following There was earnest debate, Representa- are some of the new senators who will tive Dearmond of Missouri, a Democrat, take their seats March 4 or who have closing for the Republicans, and being recently taken their seats: George E. the most conspicuous supporter of the Chamberlain of Oregon, W. L. Jones of Washington, William E. Borah of Idaho. The final vote, by which the bill was Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, Norris sent to the President for signature, stood Brown of Nebraska, James P. Clark 173 to 117. Twenty-three Republicans of Arkansas, A. B. Cummins of Iowa, Henry A. du Pont of Delaware, T. P. Gore and Robert L. owen of Oklahoma, PITTSBURG, Pa.—George T. Oliver, a M. N. Johnson of North Dakota, Benjaford of South Dakota, Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, William O. Bradley of Kentucky, William Alden Smith of Michigan and Theodore L. Burton of Ohio.

Acting with the progressive element generally will be found Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, Samuel Piles of Washington, William Warner of Missouri, R. The House has passed the bill pro- J. Gamble of South Dakota and Moses

For years it has been the custom of naval commission is scheduled for next wait patiently several years for an opconservative they are given positions of and debated in open session. responsibility. Otherwise their commit- It is the purpose of the new members

members the old senators have retained the real business of legislating.

WASHINGTON—An outline of the guardsmen headed by Governor Hughes bate than anything that has come up est promises to attach in the near future to the activities of what is known of the committees which handle the ap-

> But practically all the actual legisquestion by the majority. In the past ernments. this custom has been followed pretty much without protest.

Just what happens to the business of the Senate under this system is well ilustrated by an incident which took place Feb. 11. Senator Hale reported the naval appropriations bill. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He asked that the bill be passed before adjournment-the regular hour for adjournment being about five. This bill carries appropriations amounting to \$137,000,000. The bill had been in the hands of Mr. Hale's committee 15 days. Presumably. it had required that length of time for his committee to digest it. The body of the Senate were asked to ratify their work practically without examination or without debate.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin interposed an objection. He said he had not had time to examine the measure. In reply to his objection Senator Hale stated that there were 10 other bills carrying amounts almost as large as this one and that the remaining time before the adjournment of Congress was now less than 15 legislative days. It would be necessary to rush the bills in order to get them passed.

The new element in the Senate called the newer members of the Senate to take attention to this condition as illustrating The final meeting of the President's a modestly silent part in proceedings and a need for reform in the makeup of the committees. They say if the commit-Friday. It is said nothing radical will be portunity to serve on any important tees were so arranged and the work so committees. The new members are sup- distributed that perfectly competent new posed during this time to be on proba-tion and their votes and habits of share in the preparation of the bills. thought and speech are carefully watched. these would be reported in due time to If they are found to be industrious and the Senate, and be properly examined

> tee appointments are insignificant and in the present session merely to call attention to the need for this reform. The The result of this immemorial custom actual aggressive measures to bring it is a concentration of both the labor and about will not be taken until the new the power of the Senate in the hands of Congress assembles in March at the call a few of its veteran members. The or- of President Taft. An effort will then ganization of the committees has always be made, however, to compel the old been in the hands of what is known as leaders to enlarge the committee or the committee on committees or the committees and to give the more freshly steering committee. Rather than share elected minority representation on im the labors in committee with newer portant committees and participation in

Senator Hale, in discussing the naval LAW ON AMATEUR WIRELESS OPERATORS IS ASKED FOR

WASHINGTON - The navy depart sender, instead of being the Dolphin, was Prof. Warren K. Morehead of Phillips ment has made up its mind to ask Con- a high school boy of this city with a The plan of postponing action on the of the isthmian canal commission apAcademy, Andover, Mass., recently gress for legislation for the regulation fondness for playing practical jokes. The appointed a member of the United of amateur "wireless" operators. There matter was turned over to the district be a new President, was then suggested. Louse committee on appropriations, States board of Indian commissioners, is is probably not a city in the United attorney, who found there was no law but it is stated upon what appears ex- which is preparing the sundry civil bill, now in Washington prepared to assume States where there are not from a dozen governing the sending of fake or any

navy department has no objection, but tackle. when they interfere with the operations It is surprising the amount of informa

the past week, when the department was Technical High school boy of this city

other kind of wireless messages. Som So long as these amateurs use their kind of a law, it is admitted, must be R canal. The sea-level plan, he said, would selected a \$375,000 site for the new sub-

of the department it is another matter. tion some of these future Marconis gather WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17. at 8.

The proposition last straw came during by means of their wireless outfits. A Tickets \$1.00 and \$1.50 at the Hall: The proverbial last straw came during by means of their wireless outfits. A COOLEY TO STAY anxious to get the earliest word from has a station on the roof of his parents' Admiral Sperry and his returning fleet, house, and as he lies in bed he can hear and then it seemed as if every wireless a great deal that goes on. "I have heard the Imperial Palace, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, an offshoot of the anticipate that there will be a great feel to reconsider his resignation as stations as far south as Key West.

"It isn't necessary for me to read the

is confined exclusively to the Knights of near future, the appointment for the un-

Welch insisted that such a navy yard would surely be built within the next 10 years.

To Do Honor to Champlain

WASHINGTON - Representative Foster of Vermont Monday afternoon introduced into the House an amended bill authorizing the secretary of state to invite the governments of France and Great Britain to participate in July, 1909, in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain by Samuel De Champlain.

respondence that passed between President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Governor Gillett and Spacker Stanton that I have seen, you would know that only a short time ago reported that the President would sail WASHINGTON—Rear-Admiral Robley the way of a new immigration station for mayor of Cambridge at the city there was danger of a conflict between from New York on the North German D. Evans will not be given the rank of for Boston was swept away when the primaries today. Of the candidates four two great naval powers of the Pacific." Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert on March

FOUR PROFESSORS AT YALE RESIGN

NEW HAVEN-It was announced today that four professors at Yale have resigned. At the February meeting of the Yale corporation held Monday the resignations of Profs. W. G. Sumner, C. B. Richards, Bernadotte Perrin and H. P. Wright were accepted.

Among the important appointments is that of Prof. L. P. Breckenbridge of the University of Illinois to be professor of mechanical engineering and a member of the governing board of the Sheffield Scientific School. The Rev. H. H. Tweedy of Bridgeport, Conn., was appointed to the chair of practical theology and Douglas C. Mackintosh of Brandon College, Man., was appointed professor of the-

FEDERAL TEXTILE AGENTS IN BOSTON

and labor, is at the Florel Tournine, preliminary to a year's trip to South Amer-

He will leave here March 1 cial points to investigate on his trip that lation is done in committee. When an will interest our exporters. Mr. Clark is appropriation bill is reported it is sel- one of six men employed by the governdom debated at length, and the senator ment to study the methods of foreign in charge expects the work of the com- markets, in a manner similar to that of mittee to be ratified practically without the commercial attaches of foreign gov

G. Gordon Martin, Inc. DENTISTS

The Alveolar Method

A common sense, mechanical plan of replacing missing teeth without using partial plates or ordinary bridge work—radically different from the old way and protected by patents in this country and foreign.

The pressure of mastication is equalized from the fact that each tooth is supported by the ridge where the natural tooth came out. It will be to your interest to call for an examination and let us explain in detail how the work is done.

We not only do Alveolar work but all kinds of dentistry including crowns, gold or porcelain; fillings of all kinds; inlay work and full plates. Charges reasonable. Call or write for refer-

420 BOYLSTON STREET Suite 601, Berkeley Building, Boston, Mass. Tel. 3976 B.B. Hours 9 to 5.30



Conveniently Situated to Christian Science Publishing Society. ATTRACTIVE MENU, HIGH-CLASS SERVICE, TERMS REASONABLE

If You Only Knew PALMER'S Muslin Under-TALMER S wear Shop of TEMPLE PLACE Elevator 1

EYRE & CO., Cleansers Fancy Costumes, Silk Waists, Gloves, Lace Curtains, etc., etc.

Office, 101 Massachusetts Av Boston.

Works 69 Florence Ave., Melrose, Tel. 2911 Back Bay; 121 Melrose

CONCERTS. PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Assisted by CARL FAELTEN STEINERT HALL

Madame Szumowska Presents Her Pupil

Marion Lina Tufts IN A PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Tickets at the Hall.

HOTELS.

Why not spend a week or so in the land of perpetual June? Hotel Titchfield Port Antonio

HOTEL Mermitage Seventh Ave., Broadway and 42d St. NEW YORK

A Gentlemen's Hotel Two hundred outside rooms with baths

Rates \$1.50 to \$3 per Day A model, new, fireproof flotel, accessible to all lines of transportation. FRANK C. HURLEY, Manager

Hotel Narragansett

Broadway, at 93d Street, New York City OGTH SUBWAY EXPRESS STATION American and European Plans I CARL TUCKER, Manager ***

Copley Square Hotel Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blag-den Streets, BOSTON.

Containing 350 rooms-200 with pri-AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner and Prop.

Leading Events in Athletic World—Cutler Elected Captain

CUTLER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE HARVARD EIGHT

Has Rowed on Varsity in but Undergraduates.

TWO BROTHERS ROW

The followers of Harvard rowing re-'varsity crew to succeed W. R. Sever- Murphy.

ner was captain of that eight.

ceived all but two votes in the final bal- to se lot, the other two going to Faulkner. Neither Lunt nor Blagden, the other se- MANY DEFAULT nior members eligible for the captaincy. received any votes, nor did either es-

pecially care for the position.
Until 10 days before the Yale race. last June, Cutler was not a member of faults the first day's play in the third the 'varsity eight, being first substitute annual national squash racquet championwhen Fish was obliged to give up rowjumped into the boat, and with little more than a week in the position, pulled and with our exception they were dearly the control of the contro

sity crew has begun rowing in the following order: Sergeant, stroke; Waide, 7; R. Cutler, 6; L. Withington, 5; Bacon, 4; Faulkner, 3; Lunt, 2, and E.

Faulkner, E. C. Cutler, J. Cutler, Jewett. Smith, Hanfstaengl, Loring, Maxwell, E. Harding, Forster, Hooper, Eaton, P. Withington, Waite, Whitney, Ellis, Shillitto, Richardson, Wyman, A. Howe, '12, and G. L. Wright, '11 S. Beane, M. Richardson, McLeod, Marvin, Peabody, R. Reece. The men will be put to work in the tank at once and as soon

as possible will be sent out on the river. Tenyo Maru, having on board the all- NEW YORK-The American Automocaptain has resigned since 1898, when today. The trip was a success and the for racing as outlined by the Manu- whom the Boston American club secured overcrowded when there were 80, we had other game has been cancelled by Colgate. David M. Goodrich resigned and James itinerary took them to Hawaii, Japan, facturers' Association and track racing in a trade for Lou Criger, has signed his to quarter 100 freshmen, 24 varsity and That college wishes the Colgate schedule H. Perkins was elected to succeed him. China and the Philippines

Amherst College Notes

of \$50 for the best standing in the study

pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Allan Poe written by members.

YALE TO SWIM WILLIAMS.

been made for a swimming meet

Wednesday in La Sella gymnasium be-

tween Williams and Yale. The events

will be 20, 50, 100, 220 and 440 yards,

a relay race, diving and plunging. The

AMERICANS FAR BEHIND.

day the Jamaioans had scored 211.

FRANKLIN BOARD OF TRADE.

WILL MEET TODAY H. M'CALL REPORTS

up This Afternoon Including Schedules for the Major

CHICAGO-All the owners and managers, representing major and minor One Race and the Choice baseball clubs in the United States, are now in Chicago to attend the meeting of Is a Big Surprise to the the American and National Leagues which convenes this afternoon. In all probability the sessions will extend until Thursday, the subjects to be discussed being of more than usual importance. Disagreements between President H. C.

Pulliam of the National League and President Murphy of the Chicago National League club may be discussed, and ceived a big surprise Monday afternoon is is almost certain that the opinions when Elliott Carr Cutler, '09, of Brook- voiced by the owners will give at least Currier. McCall finished his college line, was elected captain of the Harvard an inkling of the feelings of ulliam and

The opening session will have the R. M. Faulkher and L. K. Lund, both adopting of schedules as the most imseniors, have rowed against Yale for two portant business under consideration at seasons and have had much more expe- that time. The committee appointed better than he ever had before and bat rience than Cutler. Both rowed in the last fall to investigate the reported at- ted for a high average. His return 1909 boat in freshman year, and Faulk- tempt at bribing the umpires at the leaves third base as the only vacant intime of the famous game between the field position to be filled. During Severance's absence this win- Chicago and New York teams will make Pitcher Mathewson of the New York ter Faulkner has acted as captain of a report early in the session. President Nationals was on hand and directed all the candidates reporting for individual John T. Brush of the New York team is of his attention to the pitchers on the

RACQUET PLAY

PHILADELPHIA-Owing to two deship tournament at the Racquet Club an excellent oar at No. 2 in the race void of any great amount of interest. and with one exception they were de-

FRESHMEN REWARDED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale Unithe following men: Sargeant, Waide, R. view of the fact that it was victorious Cutler, L. Withington, Bacon, Lunt, over the Harvard freshmen. The insignia has been awarded to the following men: R. W. Halsey, '11 S; S. H. Brooks, '11 S;

This is the first time a Harvard crew American baseball team, arrived in port bile Association has approved the plans

Important Matters to Come FOR BASEBALL NINE AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

Some Fifty Candidates Appear for Harvard Varsity Nine—The Outlook Pleases Coach Mathewson.

The appearance of Harold McCall. 1909, star second baseman on the Harvard varsity nine during the past two years was the chief feature of the reponse to the call issued to the candidates for the team by Captain E. P. courses last year but has returned to college for the second half-year and will be able to play this spring. He will undoubtedly be put in at second from the first of the season. Last year he played

instruction to Coach Wray in the uni- the chairman of the committee, but he varsity staff. He paid particular atversity, boathouse, and it was generally will not be able to attend the meeting. tention to Mackay, the big tackle on the expected that he would be Severance's. The national commission also meets, football team last year, and Howard successor. At the election Cutler re- today, just before the two leagues go in- Palmer, a senior who is excellent material, but who has in former years been in trouble with the college office.

Mathewson spoke very highly of the

More help from the graduates is ing through a faculty edict. Cutler Monday was deprived of much of its inpected this, year. Paul Coburn of the be discouraged, for they would have a out. '04 and '05 teams will probably come chance to show what they could do later for a few days. Ball, catcher for the Boston Nationals, has been working a Pitching Coach Walsh of the Chicago sity squad, which this spring numbers

thing in the line of batting or sliding der the coaching of Walsh will begin tountil next week, when the first cut is to morrow, and the whole squad will be be made in the squad. The pitchers uncalled out about the same time. der Mathewson and Pieper were not versity insignia committee has decided to given much to do, simply tossing a few Cutler, bow.

The entire squad will be called out this afternoon and will be made up of the following men: Sargeant Waide R.

Versity insignia committee has decided to award numerals with crossed hockey this afternoon and will be made up of the feet that it was victorious will grow harder and faster until the Mallory, left field.

Van Vleck, pitcher: Philbin, catcher: Murphy, first base; McIntyre, second base; the New Yorker. Each day the work will grow harder and faster until the Mallory, left field. men are in good condition.

The list of battery material this year

is as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO - The steamship A. A. A. INDORSES MANUFACTURERS

COACHING YALE PITCHERS.

Present Requirements.

EDWARD WALSH, Chicago American League Team.

WALSH PLEASED WITH MATERIAL

Professional Coach Hopes to

Murphy's call some 60 candidates for the views as follows:

The lineup at the start will be:

sion has reinstated Kahoe, who was on the individual of them. CINCINNATI-The national commis-R. W. Halsey, '11 S; S. H. Brooks, '11 S; V. A. Smith, '11 S; D. W. Dilworth, '11 C. L. Martin, '11 S; H. N. Merritt, '12 S; A. Howe, '12, and G. L. Wright, '11 S. H. Clark '11, William M. Evarts '09, D. S. Finkelstein '11, L. S. Higgins '11, R. T. Lee '09, W. R. Ohler '10 and Capt. Currier, on the ineligible list for playing against the Logan Squares of Chicago, also suspending states of the \$200 fine which had been invested.

CATCHER SIGNS WITH BOSTON.

YALE CREW LEADER URGES NEEDS FOR NEW BOAT HOUSE Monday. The Boston English High School will

Captain Howe Gives Reasons the original program. Why House Now Occupied

NEW .HAVEN, Conn. - Strenuous efforts are being made by those interested in Yale rowing to secure enough men is but half the number who would money to insure the erection of a new respond if we could accommodate them, boathouse within the coming year. The some idea of the vital need which exists money which was turned over by the for a new boathouse can be understood. junior prom committee has made a good "The greatest athletic need that Yale foundation, and the proposition to name has today is a new and adequate equipit after Stroke Griswold is also adding ment in this department of athletics. interest to the plan.

Make Championship Nine much interested in the movement, as he believes that, as things are run now, the something is done, Yale is going to be Out of Candidates Who crews are badly handicapped in many more and more handicapped in competi-Reported at Yale Monday. ways. He feels that the erection of a new boathouse would do away with most equipment. I do, however, want to let of the disadvantages which have to be the alumni know what a good effect a NEW HAVEN-In response to Captain met with now and expressed recently his house large enough to accommodate as

Yale 'varsity baseball team reported at "In the first place, the men have to would have on the physical development the gymnasium Monday night. Captain run from the boathouse back to the gym- of men at Yale." Murphy addressed them, urging them, nasium whenever there is a spell of cold above all else, to get up in their college weather in the late fall or early spring. team and especially of Mackay, who he work before they made a try for the This is due to the fact that the water regards as excellent varsity material. team. He said that the Easter trip will pipes freeze at the boathouse. Nothing Hicks and Hartford, both pitchers on the begin March 31, and that would give could be more injurious than this from nine last year, have not yet reported only about a week out of doors during the point of the development of the men for training, the former being a member which to select the 15 or 20 men who in the spring, as the distance is consider-

little in the cage, but has done no coach. Americans told the Yale players that he 100 men, we have a very small room conagainst Yale.

With Roger Cutler, brother of the will be two Cutlers in the Haryard shell, as, a few years ago two of the Bacon boys were in the yarsity squad at the same time. The yarsity squad at the same time. The yarsity crew, has begun rowing in the folhave but 60 lockers and but two shower league championship.

"At present, although the equipment has been limited on account of lack of oared boats. These have to be crammed

"Whenever there is low tide, the launch rests on the mud and cannot be moved until the tide comes up again to

Notes From the Field of Sports

The fifth annual exhibit of motor boats; Candidates for the crew of New York and accessories opened in New York University reported to Coach Connell Monday. Much interest is being taken

Is Inadequate to Meet herst, Harvard and Columbia. These Sunday, are entered. are the first colleges to take an active interest in this sport.

> skating championship to be held in Norristown, Pa., tonight.

am not looking at the question solely in Captain Howe of the Yale crew is very the light of producing a winning crew, many men as care to take the training Capt. George H. Schildmiller '09.

DECIDING GAME COMES MONDAY

On account of poor ice Harvard and would go South with the team. The men ably over a mile and a half, and after a Dartmouth were unable to play their Coach Keady will remain with the who were not selected, he said, need not hard session of rowing it tires the men hockey match Monday afternoon in the team until the season ends in June. It Stadium, and it has now been arranged that the game will be played off Monday at the St. Nicholas rink in New York.

The game is the most decisive of the series, as neither Harvard nor Dartmouth has as yet been defeated in its league man squad, which in spite of cutting games, so that the winner of the game

space, we have six eight-oared shells, 26 ney was played Monday. The most imother shells, four barges and four pair portant game of the series, that between Schlechter and Lasker, the former into a small space originally intended for handling the white pieces, was adjourned showing this year among the eastern but a fraction of the number, and on at 9 p. m. in an even position, while an-college basketball teams, the managethis account are in constant danger of other game, that between Nenarakow ment is preparing a petition to the facbeing damaged. We have but four slips and Perlis, was also adjourned, much in ulty athletic committee for an extra favor of the first name, player.

YALE CANCELS TWO GAMES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. The Yale basethe river. Last fall, in quarters origin-cancelled one of the games at Norfolk ally designed to take care of 60 men and scheduled for April 6 because they are Edward Spencer, the St. Louis catcher which years ago were considered to be to play at Wheeling the day before. The

McVAUGH HOCKEY CAPTAIN.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Amherst hockey team, to sion was reached, but inasmuch as it is take the place of Joseph D. Cornell, '10, subject to further approval of a faculty who recently resigned.

Bowling Results.

Totals

at this college in this sport this year.

hold its annual indoor track meet March The tournament for the national 5. A setting up race has been added to racquet championship will begin tonight at the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York. Sixteen players, including H. F. Aero clubs have been formed at Am. McCormick who won the gold racquet

Q. A. Shaw of the Tennis and Racquet Club defeated C. Hutchinson of the Rowland Cioni, John Flannery and J. B. A. A., 16-14, 15-8, in the semi-N. Mason are the men who have qualifinals for the state squash racquet cham-IS NOW OUTGROWN h. Mason are the men who have qualification in the state square finals between Shaw and E. R. Speare will be played tomorrow afternoon.

DARTMOUTH NINE BEGINS PRACTISE

Twelve Pitching Candidates Among Those Who Reported to Coach Keady for the First Time Monday.

HANOVER, N. H .- Eighteen men aapeared Monday as candidates for the Dartmouth University baseball nine, under direction of Coach J. F. Keady and

J. C. Mitchell '10, one of the mainstays in the box last spring, was the most prominent pitcher out. Ekstrom of Nashua high wil be given a tryout

by the coaches, as he looks like a good man. The only other varsity man to report besides Schildmiller was Chadbourne, one of last year's catchers. has been definitely decided not to take a southern trip. There is a probability, however, that the team may be taken to Annapolis or some place in Maryland

games, so that the winner of the game will be entitled to the intercollegiate league championship.

LASKER'S MATCH UNFINISHED.

ST. PETERSBURG—The first round of the intercollegiate for the intercollegiate league championship.

I he men who reported Monday were:

Pitchers, C. N. Dodge 12, H. C. Caverly on the intercollegiate league championship.

N. R. R. Hammond '09, J. C. Mitchell, Jr., '10, J. A. B. Wallace '10, O. Needham '11, A. H. Frothingham '12, K. L. Ekstrom '12, J. N. Blery, 12, H. C. Chadbourne '10, R. C. Leach '12, J. H. Finn, Jr., '10, J. R. Kenney '10, A. B. Shringley '12 and J. Elcock '12.

CHICAGO WILL COME EAST.

CHICAGO In view of Columbia's schedule of games to be played with the winners of the western intercollegiate championship, which will be the University of Chicago. There will be two extra release her. Thus coaching has to be ball schedule has been shortened by two games and a third if necessary. The arranged to conform with the current in games. The New York Nationals have first will be played on March 12, the second on March 17, and the third on a date not yet decided upon.

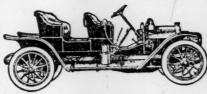
ATHLETIC POLICY DISCUSSED.

PRINCETON, N. J. - Plans were evolved at a joint meeting of the graduate advisory board, the faculty committee on outdoor sports and the under-AMHERST - Keith F. McVaugh, '09, graduate athletic executive committee at Princeton. It is known that somel decicommittee nothing will be announced until after then.

AMHERST-BROWN MEET.

AMHERST-The first meet of the swimming team will be held with Brown Wednesday in Providence, R. I. The following events will be entered: Twenty-33 Totals 496 1443 five, 50, 100, two 20 and four 40-yard 481 1400 swims; plunge for distance; diving, and Colonial 478 464 512 1454 a relay race in which teams of four men 999th A. A. 459 473 465 1397 1459 473 465 1397 cach will compete. The meet will end 479 453 1355 with a water polo game.

Chalmers-Detroit 66Thirty 99



Satisfactory in Every Particular

"The Chalmers-Detroit Tourabout purchased of you Nov. 2 has proved very satisfactory in every particular, both as regards easy riding, good control, as well as speed and good hill climbing, qualities usually found in cars costing very much more."

We quote this from one of a large number of similar letters on file in our office. While the reason is obvious for not publishing the names of the writers, we should be pleased to show the original letters to any one interested in Chalmers-Detroit Cars.

We also represent the famous Thomas Flyers, including the 6-70, the 4-60 and 6-40, in runa bout, flyabout and touring models, and closed podies

Rewhitten - Gilmore (6.

Foreign Briefs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Stoddard Lane ST. JOHN'S, N. F.-Penny postage be '09 of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been award- tween the United States and Newfounded the Bertram Latin prize for this year land will become a reality on March 1. of Lucretius' "De Rerum Natura." Mer- OTTAWA, Ont.-The Canadian governrill F. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., was ment has issued an order which permits

founded by the late John Bertram of any part of the United States. Prof. H. D. Sleeper of Smith College will give an organ recital in Johnson Chanel next Friday evening at 8 p. m. Stanislay Bzhezoffsky, accused of being a RIVER IS NARROW Chapel next Friday evening at 8 p. m.

given honorable mention. The prize was the bringing of horses to Canada from

Mr. Sleeper will be assisted by Miss Re- spy, began in this city Monday. LONDON - Maj. Gen. John Charles PROVIDENCE, R. I. The General As-R. C. Greene of Cohoes, N. Y., has en- Hoad, inspector-general of the Australian sembly has been asked to give the city tered the class of 1912. He has been military forces, is to start for e via authority to bridge the Providence river There will be a meeting of the Literary tania. Club next Friday evening for club mem-

harbor.

A mission study class has been started under the direction of Frank Norris, secretary of the Christian Association. The sister as a passenger in his aeroplane subject for the course is "Christianity Monday. They remained in the air eight New York have invited the 1908 football bert.

team to a banquet to be given on Thurs- ROME—The announcement that Presi- for pedestrians, but no teaming across it The plan advanced is to bridge over these other section would not be desirable. day evening, Feb. 18, at the Draper, dent Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roose- is possible except at Market square. At open spaces, closing the river from view For this reason the engineers and WILLIAMSTOWN-Arrangements have

Domestic Briefs

meet is the first of the year for Wil-DES MOINES-Wiliam J. Bryan was the principal orator at the unveiling of FURNISH BIBLES the portrait of Gen. James B. Weaver in KINGSTON, Jam. - The first test this city.

match between the Philadelphia cricket CINCINNATI - Andrew Carnegie has CALGARY, Alberta - At a meeting of NEW YORK - Herman de Lagercrantz, team and an All-Jamaica eleven began given the public library of this city an the Alberta auxiliary of the Canadian minister from Sweden; Ove Gude, min-Monday morning at Sabina Park. At lunch the Philadelphias were all out for

93, while at the end of the play for the NEW YORK-The independent iron FRANKLIN, N H. — The annual ban-manufactured products except rails. quet of the Franklin board of trade was

been adopted by the board of trade. | prove of greater service.

Want a Bridge in Providence, R. I., for Market

Authority for the Construction of Half Million Dollar Span Is Asked of the General Assembly.

the United States Feb. 27 on the Lusi- between Market square and the Crawford street bridge at the cost of \$500,000, and hers only. Additional chapters of the CHRISTIANSAND—The Scandinavian is one of the most novel architectural novel which the members of the society American line steamer C. F. Teitgen, feats. If carried out Providence will have are writing will be read. The program Captain Thomsen, from New York, as a public market about 50 feet wide also includes several papers on Edgar gone ashore near the entrance to the by from 200 to 300 feet long, entirely above running water.

stream. Owing to the fact that the river long been felt. road surfaces upon the bridges.

FOR FOREIGNERS

immigrants in supplying them with Butler, president of Columbian Universtreet light committee.

PUBLIC MARKET, PROVIDENCE, R. I. Picture shows produce teams crowded into Dyer street looking from Crawford

street bridge. Proposed span at this point would relieve congestion.

The Providence river runs through ing toward the harbor, a person would canal. There is no roof, and on stormy velt, on the former's way to East Af- the square one would hardly know there and also to make use of the "land" so architects of the city have been puzzling

wide. It is rather a canal than a river, and 80 feet long. In reality it is the height there is no busier place in the city. minutes. Prior to their flight Mr. Wright but its name has hung to it despite mode only portion of the river which is not. The market is practically in the very The Alumni Associations of Boston and gave a 22-minute lesson to Count Lamburg to it despite mode of the river is center of the business district, and it has bridged in two places by 20-foot spans only about 10 feet below the street level, been the opinion that to move it to an-

rica, will remain in Italy 11 days, has is a river running underneath the cement gained to erect a large public market for some time how to get around the been received here with much satisfac roadway unless he went to the railing which will rival in size Faneuil Hall in difficulties. The latest plan appears to and looked over upon the sluggish Boston. The need of a market place has suit every one, and it is believed the city will authorize the bridging of the is narrow, it has been possible to bridge . The public market as it is at present river. The section is above the navi-

it where necessary, and to lay ordinary known here is nothing more than a mis-gable portion of the stream, this fact cellaneous collection of wagons, backed making the project a local one and out Standing in Market square and look- against the curbing on three sides of the of the jurisdiction of the United States.

additional \$100,000 with which to build Bible Society held in this city recently ister from Norway, and Count Carl Taunton's city council. Alderman Swig. it was decided to establish a provincial Moltke, minister from Denmark, were chairman of the board, has brought fordepot here, where a large supply of the guests at a banquet given at the Ho- ward parts of the city ordinances which and steel companies will probably make Bibles will be kept in stock, and which tel Astor, Monday night, by the Scandishow that the superintendent of streets a reduction of \$3 to \$5 in the price of will minister more especially to foreign navian Society. Dr. Nicholas Murray has the right to order lights, and not the

books in their own languages A branch sity, was toastmaster. King Haakon of Alderman Higgins charges the manager held Monday night in the dining room of SCRANTON, Pa.—Resolutions favor- depot will be opened in Edmonton. The Norway sent his greetings, as did the of the street lighting plant with misusing the Unitarian Church. Among the ing a three-year agreement between the report of the society was most gratify- president and faculty of the University his office and having lights installed to speakers were Governor Quinby, Lucius coal owners and mine workers have ing. showing rapid growth, and it will of Christiania and the Norwegian minis- help out friends who are after public

KING OF NORWAY LIGHTING STIRS SENDS GREETING TAUNTON COUNCIL

ter of foreign affairs

TAUNTON, Mass.—The street lighting question has stirred the members of

TAFT SAYS HE WILL PRESS CANAL WORK WITH ALL ENERGY

Tells Southerners It Will combe" or "Wind" in Con-

WASHINGTON-President-elect and Mrs. Taft reached Washington from Cincinnati at 6:30 a. m. and went to the home of W. J. Boardman, on Dupont

The President-elect will hold a number of conferences today and tomorrow, chief of which will be one with President Roosevelt, during which the subject of the Panama canal will be discussed.

MERIDIAN, Miss. - President-elect Orleans, took occasion when his train stopped here to make a point blank reply to those who have made charges in Congress and elsewhere with reference to the Panama canal.

charges?" shouted a man in the crowd. "The Panama canal is being built," returned Mr. Taft warmly. "It is going to be built, and what I want you to do, and what I want every American citizen to ing it. Don't set a fire in the rear. Don't distrust the men that are giving up their who are doing your work are entitled to not to allow yourselves to be led astray by buncombe speeches on the floor of the House of Representatives or by head-

ploit the man who makes himself responible for it won't stop it. I know what almost every office in the gift of her own the people of the United States want in department.

Mrs. Gilman is a Boston woman by that regard, and in so far as I have power as the executive of this country I birth and education, and is the third going to stand behind the men who are

President-Elect Revises His Inaugural Address

dent elect and Mrs. Taft passed through Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball of Washington, corporation was to be 'subject to the this city Monday night on their way to D. C., a member of the national executive charter of the purely Connecticut cor-Washington. The President elect occu- board, are also enjoying the hospitality poration into which the former Massapied his time during the journey in re- of Massachusetts. Mrs. Ball is a promvising his inaugural address, the first inent-newspaper woman, for many years

RANGER OPPOSED

regard to whether the U. S. S. Ranger, ing a total membership of 16,660. It is proposed that the naval militia shall corps has surrendered its charter.

radets of the long summer cruise which example set by that of 1908." the school has been in the habit of

of Massachusetts, has graduated more journal of proceedings be printed and 75 tion acting under Connecticut laws was than 500 young men, many of whom of theme be cloth bound for libraries. In for a period of more than 30 years "conhave risen to high positions in the regard to all contributions to the Sol- sistently recognized by the public au-United States navy and on merchant diers' Home hereafter made by the corps thorities of Massachusetts."

ADMIT STANDARD

the Standard Oil Company by the state and attachments which have resulted in PROVIDENCE, R. I.—One of a series number were corporations of Massachu-Oil steamors of the trust avoiding all of movements toward the securing of in-Texas ports and the company keeping dustrial education for the children of "It all its oil cars out of the state lest they this state was taken Monday evening strued by such a body of uniform pracbe seized have been a costly menace to when the teachers of drawing and man-

pealed to the attorney-general to remedy meeting was held at the Rhode Island appeal they make the admission that the was largely attended. An address by ket, and that with this outlet shut off of industrial art education for Massachuthe industry has suffered seriously, and setts, and the election of officers, were in the report, following which it dethat every refinery in the state will be the features of the session. driven out of business within a year if these conditions continue.

BALLOON IS USED BY SUFFRAGISTS

LONDON-The militant suffragists gible at once to a pension of one half or even suspected." today sprang their most daring move their maximum salary. A hearing will The report concludes that if the court when an effort was made to sail a char- be given on Feb. 25 in Boston at the decision should be interpreted as holding Massachusetts Is Large tered balloon against the House of Par- State House, liament. The balloon piloted by Miss Muriel Matters, the heroine of many PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI TO DINE, and at least entitled to exercise within suffragists attacks on the House of

it descend on the House of Parliament, House, Saturday, Feb. 27. Provost corporate powers granted to it by that New Haven & Hartford Company's named Monday as parties to a conbut an adverse wind carried it in the Charles C. Harrison, Vice-Provost Edgar state, is in such a sense one corporation shares shows that the average holding spiracy to blacklist and boycott Frederdirection of Sheppherds Bush, many F. Smith, Dean Josiah H. Penniman of in all three states that it is authorized in Massachusetts per stockholder is 43 ick C. Fox, a manufacturing confecmiles from its intended destination. The the college; Dr. H. A. Christian, dean of to exercise no powers in any instance, shares, in Connecticut 55 shares, in New tioner of Boston, the complainant in the suffragists will make another attempt Harvard medical school, and Samuel L. except as such powers may happen to be York 150 shares, in Rhode Island 63 case, because he declined to become a Powers will give addresses. as soon as the wind is favorable.

GRAND ARMY JOINS HI CONVENING WITH ITS ALLIED BODIES

Not Be Checked by "Bun- The Woman's Relief Corps Chooses Officers Today

Delegates from more than 200 Wom an's Relief Corps, representing nearly 15,000 members, met in convention at People's Temple, Columbus avenue, this morning at 11 o'clock.

The convention opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Stearns. The national and department officers were then ushered in, followed by the delegates of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadworth, depart ment president, then delivered her address, which consumed nearly an hour. The convention adjourned for luncheon Taft, during his journey north from New at 12 o'clock. The afternoon session will meet at 1:30 for the election of officers. The balloting is expected to occupy most of the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam Sawyer, who is railroad, given above, is made. expected to be elected president of the Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps, is "How about the Panama canal a resident of New Bedford, where she is prominent in church and society work. She is the wife of a veteran of the civil war and has been identified with the W. R. C. for more than 20 years. She has already served the department as chaptain, junior vice-president and senior vice-president, and is well equipped for strength and energy and enterprise to the hikhest office in the gift of the deput that great work through. The men partment, which she will fill during the coming year. Mrs Sawver is of revoluyour help and confidence, and you ought tionary ancestry, a descendant of the Putnams who figured largely in the history of the early days.

It has for many years been customary lines in sensational newspapers and go for the national president of the Woback on the men who are doing your man's Relief Corps to visit the depart-That work is being done honestly," annual convention. This year the honcontinued the President elect, with an ored guest is one of their own mememphatic gesture, "I know what I am bers, Mrs. Henry L. Gilman of Roxbury speaking about. The canal will be built, who previous to election to her present and all the wind opposition that comes position, as president of the largest patrimerely from a desire o exalt and ex- otic society of women in the world, with a membership of 165,000, had served in

am going to push that work and I am resident of this city to occupy the position of national president. She is the wife of John E. Gilman, well known in G. A. R. circles in this city.

Mrs. Gilman's secretary, also a guest of of West Somerville, who is tikewise a past department-president.

Haven, Conn., national treasurer, and as to its charter that the consolidated cite editor of the National Tribune.

Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth, department president, said in part:

A hearing will be held Wednesday in by transfer, 952 by reinstatement, mak-granted to it by that state without au-relation to boiler laws in the state.

"The relief fund has received two the ship all to itself during the month ceiving \$800 from the military bazaar, authorities of the state of Massachusetts. that being one-half of the proceeds, and although the laws of Masachusetts The alumni of the training ship are a gift of \$100 from the members of the applicable to this matter seem to have very much opposed to the proposition department executive board. I trust all been for many years substantially the because, they say, it would deprive the future boards will strive to emulate the same as they now are, no question was,

Among her recommendations Mrs. legality of these acts. making and from which the cadets re. Wadsworth recommends that \$50 be apeive such beneficial lessons in actual sea- propriated to be expended in carrying inapplicability of the Masachusetts The Massachusetts Nautical Training for the coming year; also that an edi-hold stock or bonds of other corpora-School, which is maintained by the state tion of 700 copies of the convention's tion, passed in 1874, to control a corpora

IS IN CONTROL RHODE ISLAND'S TEACHERS UNITE

ual training schools of Rhode Island or. pany had to rely on. The lawfulness of The independent oil interests have ap-ganized a permanent association. The he condition in some way, and in their School of Design on Waterman'street and tandar, creates and controls the mar- Henry Turner Bailey, formerly supervisor

Proceedings Today at State House

had done anything wrong.

not, Mr. Pierce?

triai concerns.

that they did not wish to appear as

way conflict with the measures calcu-

lated to safeguard the employees of the

for the State Library

Reference Branch Asked

Representative Norman H. White of

librarians appointed by the Governor.

states, that the situation must somehow

be changed by legislation somewhere;

for a doctrine that a legal person is as

to every act at the same time subject to

three different and perhaps radically di-

vergent and antagonistic sets of laws

people of Massachusetts are identical,

and the mutual welfare and prosperity

equire that legislation "shall not im-

pair but shall strengthen the company's

ability to provide the public with all

needed transportation facilities and ad-

John G. Parker, secretary.

The report is endorsed by order of

In conclusion, the company submits

is incapable of practical application."

edness of Interstate Consolidated Street
Railway Company, the New York, Railway Company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com-

pany has not now any interest, direct or indirect in any of the bonds, stock or indebtedness of any street railway company organized under the laws of Massachusetts, or in any corporation or asso ciation holding bonds, stock or indebtedess of any such street railway company

"By the terms of the decree of the supreme judicial court of May 8, 1908, the company was given until July 1; 1909, to dispose of the interests in Massachusetts street railway securities which were adjudged to be illegally held by it. This company has already largely com: plied with that decree, and in so far as concerns the residue of said street railwill comply with that decree, as originally made or hereafter modified, without any agreement or understanding beto the disposition or control of securities influesce the voter very little.

Here the declaration with regard to the Billard holdings of Boston & Maine The reply, discussing generally the re-

lations of the corporation and Massachu-The railroads owned by the New Ha-

of Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts. Much the largest in Connecticut, and only a relatively small portion of it is situated in Massa-"The New York, New Haven & Hart

ford Railroad Company was originally acorporation chartered only by the state Connecticut under the name of the New York & New Haven Railroad Company. Into this Connecticut corporation was merged, in 1872, the Hartford & New Haven Railroad Company, which was a corporation chartered by the state of Connecticut and also a corporation chartered by the state of Massachusetts, about six miles of its railroad being situated in Massachusetts. "By an act of its Legislature passed

merger * * * with full knowledge the state of Connecticut by a law passed in the previous year was upon condition | bills. that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company should 'at all times be subject to the power, control and legislation of the General Assembly' of Connecticut.

the convention, is Mrs. Maria W. Going act it was declared that as to its rail. council of its former powers and duties. road the company should be subject as before the laws of Massachusetts, it was Change in State Boiler Mrs. Charlotte E. Wright of New at the same time substantially declared chusetts corporation was to be merged." The report proceeds to justify many

thority from the state of Massachusettsmerging with other corporations, increasportant corporation.

"Most, if not all, of these acts," says detrimental to the interests of the boil- the largest in their history. use the Kanger Saturdays and Sundays
throughout the summer and shall have

"The relief fund has received two downstances and the summer and shall have additions during the year, restricted to the summer and shall have applied to the summer and shall have applied to the summer and shall have applied to the summer and shall have a summer a until recently, raised by anyone as to the seeking legislation that would in any

out the patriotic work in public schools statute forbidding railroad companies to

Mrs. Wadsworth advises that, if they "From time to time," it says, "this decision on the advisability and probable are not specially designated, that they company has extended its railroad sys. expense of establishing a legislative ref be placed in the so-called dormitory tem by acquiring stock of railroad corporations, until, after 30 years of general acquiescence in this policy, this company held (as is shown by the 1904 re- on libraries late Monday atternoon. port of the Massachusetts railroad commissioners) stock and bonds of over 30 by Mr. White's bill to form, is to concorporations, of which a considerable sist of Chief Gettemy of the state bu-

> "It is not often that a statute is con tise, but this is not all which this comits holding of stock and bonds even of Massachusetts corporations has since the passage of the statute in question been unhesitatingly recognized by the lawmaking body of the commonwealth."

> A large number of cases are here cited clares:

"No one has ever intimated any doubt PENSIONS WILL INCREASE TAX. that this company's view of its rights LOWELL, Mass. - About \$20,009 will be under its Connecticut charter was absoadded to the total city tax if a pension lutely correct; this company assumes bill before the Massachusetts Legislature with entire confidence that its good vantages." becomes a law. By it 49 school teachers faith in the transactions referred to in in the Lowell public schools will be eli. your order cannot fairly be challenged the board of directors and signed by

that the New Haven "instead of being a corporation of each of three states Holder of New Haven Stock The annual reunion and dinner of the the state which originally chartered it conferred concurrently by all three shares.

REPORT ON THE BAY OF CITY'S COUNCIL STATE BANKS FILED BY COMMISSIONERS AS REFORM START

The committee on metropolitan affairs The annual report of the bank comgave a hearing this morning on the bill missioner was filed with the Legislature introduced by Representative Myron today. The commissioner says that not Pierce of Boston to abolish the common since the year 1879 have the savings council of this city. Mr. Pierce said in banks shown so small an increase in opening that he would not desire the deposits as during the past year. The passage of his bill if the charter rec- previous year ended in the financial deommended by the finance commission is pression and the effect divided between the two fiscal years, 1907 and 1908. If elections on party lines are to con- Whereas the deposits had been increas tinue he would prefer to retain the presing on the average, \$24,086,000 a year for ent system of electing aldermen. He was the ten preceding years, in 1907 the intween this company and purchasers as of the opinion that party designations crease fell to \$12,859,000 and in 1908 to \$2,579,000. The abnormal conditions From his own experience in the com- which prevailed during parts of those mon council, Rep esentative Pierce said two years diverted from the savings he had no hesitation in saying that the banks some \$33,000,000, which would

council is absolutely irresponsible and normally have found lodgment there. incompetent, unmindful of the welfare. The most striking change in the in of the city as a whole. Its members are vestments is the increase of \$12,714,000 young and not the sort of men who in real estate loans, accompanied by a ought to be selected for positions of decrease of \$15,651,000 in loans on per ven company are situated in the states trust. He said the best councilmen he sonal security, during a year in which ever knew, an absolutely honest man, it was frequently stated before the com told him that he had put upon the pay. mittee on banks and banking, and elsepart of this railroad property is situated rolls men whose salaries aggregated be- where, that the savings banks were re tween \$30,000 and \$40,000. This coun- fusing to loan on real estate and were cilman, he said, did not conside that he loaning their available funds only on personal security.

Representative Lomasney-You are a The high rates for money which preproduct of the common council, are you vailed during the early part of the year resulted in the largest annual in-Rep. Pierce-I obtained some very come the banks have ever had, which is valuable experience in the common in turn reflected in the increased dividends credited to depositors. These ex-Mr. Pierce's bill was opposed by Coun-ceeded by \$1,278,000, the largest amoun ilman Goodwin of Ward 1, who cited ever before declared in one year.

numerous instances when the common The recent stringency, resulting in a council has defeated legislation passed by great and continued fall in the price of the board of aldermen, largely loan bills bonds, still left the Massachusetts savin which the city has been saved large ings banks with an aggregate surplus case the legislation was defeated only by that, taking the Massachusetts savings that the consent to such merger given by the operation of the rule requiring a vote banks in the aggregate, it would be nec of two-thirds for the passage of such essary for their bonds to decline nearly 20 per cent from the relatively low val-Thomas H. Canning, representing the ues of Oct. 31, 1908, before their aggre-Knights of Labor, opposed any bill which gate surplus (based on market values) would abolish the council. He believed would be extinguished. Having a relathe solution of good government lies in tively small proportion of their assets in the abolition of all salaries of aldermen vested in bonds, they are less susceptible "Therefore, while in this Massachusetts and councilmen and a restoration to the to fluctuations of the bond market than corporate or collateral security are not permitted, and in which the banks are

obliged to invest more generally in bonds. Rules to Be Asked For The commissioner recommends some satisfactory form of registering public A committee representing the State accountants, so there may be more uni-Board of Trade will appear before the form auditing, both of savings banks and committee on mercantile affairs of the of corporations which borrow from them.

Legislature Wednesday morning when a As to the establishment c savings copy of which he has prepared. This a congressional reporter, and now assoaddress will make about 5000 words.

The report proceeds to justify many begishature wednesday morning when a hearing will be given on laws regulating bank insurance the commissioner says of in Massachusetts saying that the New of in Massachusetts saying that the vectors will be use and inspection of boilers. The of in Massachusetts, saying that the New the use and inspection of boilers. The that it is desirable that the system York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad committee will appear as the result of should develop through large numbers Company and the Hartford & New Ha- a conference of representatives of the of agencies appointed by a few banks "The number of members in good ven Railroad Company, previous to its boards of trade of a number of Massa- and scattered over the state, rather than FOR MILITIA USE standing Dec. 31, 1907, was 14.921. Since absorption, repeatedly acted as a corpo-chusetts cities which met Monday in through the establishment of a large then we have gained 722 by initiation, 65 ration of Connecticut under authority Boston to discuss pending legislation in number of insurance departments, each been a director of the institution, and 79 Carleton street, Brookline. doing business only in its immediate who on Monday sent in his resignation, A committee was appointed to make The meeting was called at the behest neighborhood.

of the Springfield Board of Trade, it The trust companies have regained the when the directors meet this afternoon ing up a constitution as follows: Dr. J. o the number of corps during the year, ing its capital stock and acquiring and being the opinion of that body that the relatively small amount of deposits which at 4 o'clock. it gives me pleasure to report that no holding stock of at least one other im- present laws and the regulations en- they lost during the autumn of 1907, and forced by the boiler laws committee are their deposits on Oct. 31, 1908, were

to permit department stores to conduct The members of the business associa- what is virtually a savings bank busi- held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon is tions who were present made it plain ness.

> The average for all the shareholders of the company per stockholder is 61 shares. Massachusetts stockholders hold about 349,000 shares; Connecticut stockholders about 192,000 shares; New York stockholders about 330,000 shares; Rhode Island stockholders about 37,000 shares. and miscellaneous stockholders about

A general investigation of the state library by a library commission and a Petition on Deer Island Prison Hearing Put Over erence department was advocated by

Before the state legislative commit-Brookline before the state committee The commission, which it is proposed reau of statistics and of competent Feb. 26, at the request of the petitioner. of his experiences.

Bill Asks That Assessor Hold No Other Office

The committee on towns heard Representative Josiah B. Bonney of Wakefield upon his petition for legislation to provide that whoever has that its true interests and those of the been elected and qualified as an assessor of a town of 3000 inhabitants shall be punished by fine if he holds or exercises the duties of any other elective office. Mr. Bonney said that the bill was backed by a committee of 31 of the town of Wakefield of whom several unable to be present today wanted to be

GIVES EVIDENCE OF CANDY TRUST

WASHINGTON-The department of NEW HAVEN-A compilation of the justice has been presented with evidence New England Alumni of the University and which has never surrendered any returns of the number of the stock of an alleged candy trust. Several New Miss Matters' intention was to have of Pennsylvani. will be at the Parker part of its authority over it, the general holders and their holdings of New York, York confectionery supply firms were member of the confectioners' association.

Khedive Celebrates the Eighteenth Anniversary Of Coronation in Egypt



H. H. ABBAS HILMI.

BIG THEATER FIRE: AMERICANS SAFE

ports the Destruction of a Three Hundred Perished.

WASHINGTON - Maxwell K. Moorehead, American consul at Acapulco, in- ference in creed? The program of the formed the state department in des- new party will be made public within patches received today that no American's were burned in the theater fire take notice of their proposals. where nearly 300 Mexicans perished.

stroyed the Flores Theater in the city of sums. Mr. Pierce insisted that these (based on market values) of 5.81 per Acapulco and between 250 and 300 percases were not to be considered as giving cent on Oct. 31, 1907, and 7.19 per cent on sons were fatally burned. The news of in 1872. Massachusetts consented to this any credit to the council, as in each Oct. 31, 1908. It is gratifying to know the disaster reached Mexico City by tele. City Auditor Mitchell has refused to phone from that city Monday night.

special performance in honor of Gov. detailed statement of the expenses of Damian Flores of the state of Guerrero, the mayor's office. This refusal he said who was visiting the owner of the was by the order of the mayor. The

A nim caught fire and a blaze was quickly communicated to bunting which had banks in those states where loans on been used for decorative purposes. In an incredibly short time the flames spread to all parts of the structure.

The telegraph office, postoffice and custom house were burned, but all of the vestigate. government records and registered mail

HOPE MR. SWAN WILL NOT RESIGN

It is expected and hoped at the Brook-Reuben S. Swan, who for 30 years has at the home of Marquis F. Dickinson, will be induced to reverse that action plans for the organization and draw-

bank today said:

opinion between Mr. Swan and certain son was made temporary chairman and operators of large mills and other indus- lature that it is not a desirable policy other of the pank's officers and directors John T. Lloyd secretary. will be fixed up at the meeting to be good, and in all probability Mr. Swan will not resign."

PATRIOT SERVICE HELD IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass.-The Rev. George W. Bicknell, D.D., of Cambridge, for many ceeds \$100,000 The extra tax is 1 per years pastor of the First Universalist and \$200,000, 2 per cent up to \$1,000,000 Church of this city, was greeted at Hath- and 3 per cent when the turnover exceeds away's Theater, Sunday afternoon at \$1,000,000. the patriotic services under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The lecture was illus-

POLITICAL CHANGE IS APPROACHING IN THE RULE OF EGYPT

New Party Headed by Native Christian Copt, Aknouk Effendi, Making Quiet but Effective Progress.

CAIRO, Egypt-A political change is approaching in the reign of H. H. Abbas Hilmi Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, who recently celebrated the 18th anniversary of his accession to the viceregal throne established in 1806 by his great-greatgrandfather, Mehemet Ali, the Albanian soldier of fortune.

This evolution is apparently preparing itself in a quiet and unostentatious way, and bids fair to become the principal feature of his rule. A new party, headed by a native Christian, the Copt Akhnouk Effendi, has been formed with the object of taking up the propaganda for self-government, in which the Mohammedan Nationalist party has failed so ignominiously. The new party's motto is moderation, and there is a feeling that it will be the coming party of Egypt. Akhnouk Effendi is one of the best orators of Egypt, and has succeeded U. S. Consul at Acapulco Re- in gathering about him a large number of men who won distinction at European and American universities. His Show House Where Nearly nationality might be a serious bar to success; on the other hand, it will also provide a great test for the Egyptians. Are they so desirous of self-government that they are ready to overlook a difa short time, and there are already those who expect that England will eventually

MEXICO CITY, Mexico-Fire has de. REFUSES MAYOR'S BILL TO COUNCIL

give out to the members of the common A thousand persons were attending a council who called upon him any further council had been given a statement One of the numbers of the program which included these items: Stationery, onsisted of a series of moving pictures. books, papers and small items, \$4527.53; automobile rental, supplies, etc., \$5167.57; entertaining guests \$3581.75, entertaining sundry parties \$3125.55.

The second request which has been denied asked for these items in detail. The council may appoint a committee to in-

UNION OF CHURCH **CLUBS PLANNED**

Plans for the establishment of a federation of men's church clubs in Greater line National Bank that Vice-President Boston were considered Monday evening

President Charles H. Draper of the nue, Charles F. Read, secretary of the Bostonian Society, A. H. Latham, Frank "The prospect that the difference of O. White and E. H. Sears. Mr. Dickin-

FRANCE DECIDES TO TAX STORES

PARIS-The Chamber of Deputies passed an article of the income tax bill today imposing an extra tax on department stores whose annual turnover ex-

BRITAIN ENLISTING FAST.

LONDON-One thousand and twenty-He told of many engagements in which five recruits for the territorial army his regiment participated in the civil were enlisted in London Monday night. tee on prisons Monday, the petition of war. The Grand Army posts attended in This is double the rate of enlistment per the Rev. H. S. Johnson for placing the a body and every seat in the theater day last week, and shows that the idea Deer Island institution under control of was occupied. The audience was much of the possibility of invasion has not the commonwealth was postponed to pleased with Mr. Bicknell's vivid accounts abated as a result of King Edward's visit to Berlin.

> onveniently located, with increased facilities afforded by its new building, a large capital and surplus, and controlled by local interests, this bank offers exceptional advantages to the Merchant, Trustee and Individual.

Accommodations granted to merchants in proportion to their responsibility and bank balances.

Interest allowed on Trustee and Inactive

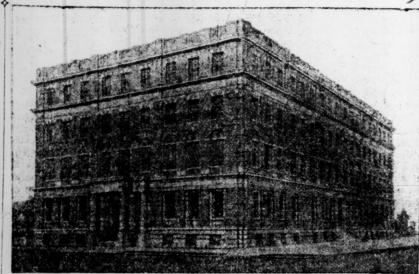
The First National Bank Federal, Franklin and Congress Streets

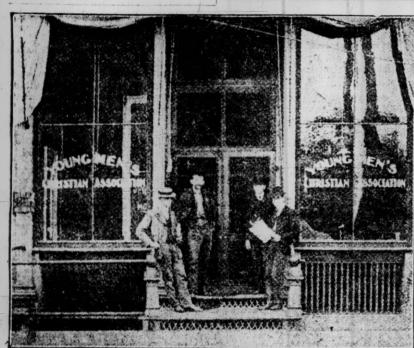
South Bend Y. M. C. A. Social Events Notable

New Building Given by J. M. Studebaker Cost a Quarter of a Million and Is Excellently Equipped.

IS VERY UP-TO-DATE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Social events held under the auspices of the South Bend Young Men's Christian Association take their character from the various holidays of the year. A patriotic program is planned for the coming anniversary of Washington's birthday, while Thanksgiving, the original New England festival, is celebrated by a "New England linner," and New Year's by





THE NEW AND OLD Y. M. C. A. BUILDINGS, SOUTH BEND, IND. The upper edifice was built as a memorial, and is the scene of the Studebaker "Factory Socials.

month, for the entertainment of the the social work of the schools in Rochesmanufacturing population employed in ter. N. Y., will be the principal speakers. the vehicle factory of the Studebaker | This is a movement that is at present Brothers' Manufacturing Company.

one of the largest gifts ever received by this organization in North America; was and by school and city authorities. firm, in memory of his four brothers. follows: The building and its furnishings are valued at \$250,000. The gymnasium and exercise room are particularly well equipped. The former has a clear floor space of over 4000 square feet, and the latter 1180 feet.

A running track, banked and cork covered, 27.21 laps to the mile, forms the gallery of the gymnasium. The bath room, finished in white tiling, with an abundance of showers, a natatorium 60 by 24 feet, is always filled with water of 76 degrees temperature.

C. A. work, and there is a set of 76 sleeping rooms, all connected by telephonwith the association exchange and with

Watertown Temperance Women Present the Town With Drinking Fountain

Board Approves Available Sum of Over Four Million Dollars-More Is Needed

The total amount available to the school committee for the year beginning Feb. 1, 1909, is \$4,120,000, and the school board Monday night approved a budget for this amount. The sum of \$3,364,000 is given to salaries, \$156,000 to heat and light, \$325,300 to repairs and the balance to supplies and incidentals. This total sum will not meet adequate

for Supplies.

AUDITOR DECLARES

SCHOOL BUDGET IS

INADEQUATE IN SIZE

ly the needs of the schools, as shown by the report to the committee by the auditor, William J. Porter, who says: "The ditor, William J. Porter, who says: "The mine feet in height."

This gift, costing one thousand dollars, is fleets is not given in the despatches, but, nine feet in height. year will not be sufficient to carry on the schools as they at present exist. To training and various other supplies re-

Under present conditions, if the school ed by the citizens of the town. reduced or the schools must suffer great- to the Galen street bridge. ly for lack of supplies."

Frederic B. Hall, representing the Teachers' Retirement Fund Association, appeared before the committee with Law er Berry, asking the support of that body in favor of the bill which has been introduced in the Legislature to amend the teachers' pension act of last year. which has a retirement fund of its own, mills have been increased \$1.92 a week. besides others who did long and faithful service to the city, who had retired previous to this date. This bill asks that they may be included in the pension fund as provided by the act. The board has taken the matter under considera-

FREIGHT AUTOS FOR PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- An automobile high school. freight transportation company has freight and transportation business be- cago. tween Plymouth proper and the surmer resorts of White Horse and Manomet.

WATER FOR MAN AND BEAST.

pay salaries of employees and allow a tian Temperance Union of Watertown the last few days, the warships will ufficient amount properly to heat and will present to the town a granite drinklight the school buildings will leave but ing fountain, which is to cost \$1000. The returning warships could easily reach fountain will be 9 feet high and 61/2 feet Hampton roads by Sunday, and as early Of this amount \$30,000, expended under by 5 feet at the base, with a bowl on as Saturday afternoon if desired. incidentals, might be considered fixed either side for the use of citizens and two FORT MONROE, Va. — The advance charges, leaving about \$67,000 for sup-basins at the base for the use of small guard of visitors en route here to view Dowling.

The location, on the corner of Main next and to participate in the welcome quired by the course of study. The needs and Galen streets, has already been home of the battleship fleet under comof the schools and fair treatment of pupils would require at least \$100,000 more granted by the selectmen. The sum of mand of Rear Admiral Sperry have be-\$650 has been raised and the remainder gun to arrive, and hotel accommodations than the committee has at its disposal of the necessary \$1000 will be contribut- are greatly at a premium.

committee is not allowed a larger proportion of the tax rate, salaries must be portion of the tax rate, salaries must be provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain and description, will be a decided ornative flucture, according to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided the salaries must be provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house contain provided to the design is not allowed as the contain provided to the design is not allowed to the design is not ment to the town square and approach detached after the President's review

New England Briefs

Taylor and Albany Smith will open a ace Porter s president. Under this act all teachers retiring after revival at the Winslow church Thursday. June, 1908, will receive \$180 per year. CENTERVILLE, R. I .- The wages of There are III teachers in this association the loom fixers at the Warwick cotton

> BURLINGTON, Vt .- The annual ban- tention to bring the ships in the Capes quet of the University of Vermont was and past the President's yacht in two The steel has been lying at Bayonne, N. held Monday night in the college gym- lines of eight ships each. Just what

FRANKLIN, N. H .- The annual banquet of the board of trade was held Monday night in the dining room of the Uni tarian church.

FLORENCE, N. H .- Miss Carolyn A. Boynton of this place has been engaged less telephone is not of so much use as the two end spans will contain 5000 tons as a teacher of English in the Nashua had been anticipated when the appara-each.

been organized under the name of the Sa- Crane, who has recently resigned from by the navy department for the removal moset Garage and Transportation Com- the pastorate of Union church, is to de- of the wireless telephone from the ships, pany, for the purpose of doing a general liver Sunday afternoon lectures in Chi- it is acknowledged that the apparatus

RIGHT OF WAY SOLD FOR TAXES.

large truck capable of carrying three Irvin of Kosciusko county has sold the telegraph has a much wider range of United States as the enemy of the slums, tons, with a 35-horsepower engine to right of way of the Indiana Central usefulness and can be called on in all in a recent visit to Stockton as the guest make it go up the long hills on the Traction Company for delinquent taxes, kinds of weather. The wireless tele- of the Principal's Round Table, visited The line was planned between Hunting- phone is in its infancy, and officers of the Monroe primary school, situated in It will supply a need among the popu- ton and South Bend. The land will be the bureau of equipment are seeking the heart of the poorest district of the lation at the south erd of the Pilgrim divided among farmers whose land it to overcome the defects that make it city, and pronounced the institution of

BATTLESHIP MAINE

dicate That United States great movement. ing Each Other.

east from Hampton roads, and will evening lectures. probably be met by the Maine today.

fleet. The rate of speed of the two ester, N. Y. assuming that the battleship; make the WATERTOWN-The Woman's Christ same rate of progress that they have in meet shortly after noon tomorrow.

the naval demonstration on Monday

The program of entertainment here and sent to the navy yards. Efforts are to be made to have President Roosevelt, and his guests on the Mayflower come ashore the evening of the review to attend the dinner in honor of the flag and commanding officers of the fleet T. UNTON, Mass. - The Rev. Harry by the Navy League, of which Gen. Hor-

> The ships are to anchor in practically the same position from which they started on their voyage around the world Dec. 16, 1907. As understood here, it is Admiral Sperry's information is to be taken by the escorting ships of the third squadron under Admiral Arnold is not yet known.

tus was installed. While no orders, so WORCESTER, Mass. - The Rev. Dr. far as can be learned, have been issued STOCKTON SCHOOL

has fallen into disuse.

EMINENT SPEAKERS TO TELL BOSTON OF SOCIAL CENTER IDEA

Plea.

TO GIVE PICTURES

Extension of the use of Boston schoolouses will be subject for consideration at a public meeting to be held at Huntngton Hall tomorrow evening. Gustav Straubenmuller, associate city

attracting attention all over the country The handsome four-story building and is much discussed and carefully which houses the Y. M. C. A., which is looked into by educators, social workers,

presented by J. M. Studebaker of the The organizations interested are as

Women's Municipal League, Women's Educational and Industrial

None is Education Association,
Women's Education Association,
Boston Equal Suffrage Association for
lood Government,
New England Women's Club,
Massachusetts Civic League,
Home and School Association,
Women's Trade Union League,
Consumers' League,

Consumers' League, Massachusetts Association of

houses as social centers is widespread. The work in New York city is well The educational department embodies known all over the country. When Mrs. some of the best ideas in modern Y. M. Humphrey Ward was in America last year, she stated that that work was what had interested her most of everything the city system. The rooms rent for she had seen in America. She further from \$1.75 to \$3 a week. ing use of your grade schools for your growing lads and giris you have solved the problem at which we in England are still lamely stumbling."

In addition to the public meeting of Wednesday afternoon, there will be several opportunities for Mr. Ward and Mr. Straubenmuller to meet in a more intimate way representatives of the school department, masters and teachers of the schools, and those students and social workers interested in this movement, who will all feel the advantage of an Latest Wireless Messages In- opportunity of talking over informally and in detail the possibilities of this

Vessels Are Rapidly Near- ing the past been more or less used for In Boston the schoolhouses have dursuch purposes, though not, perhaps, in as great a variety of ways as in some other cities; and during the last year or two NEW YORK--The latest wireless some of the features have been cut off, from the flagship Connecticut places the presumably on account of the policy of American battleship fleet 1140 miles cially the case with regard to the public

The present week is to be marked by A wireless at the same time from the of a number of meetings all in the interest of a study of this question. The Boston squadron, which will welcome the re- Monday evening was addressed by Mayor turning fleet, showed that the Maine was Hibbard, one of the Boston schoolmas-380 miles southwest of the approaching ters, and by Mr. Ward, supervisor of the social centers and playgrounds of Roch-

BIG REAL ESTATE SALE IN BACK BAY

One of the most prominent corner estates on Commonwealth avenue has been sold to Mary S. Schlesinger by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple

This property is situated on the north-west corner of the avenue and Exeter street, opposite Hotel Agassız, and is numbered 19 on Exeter street, and in-cludes also the single brick, three-story dwelling No. 17 Exeter street. No. 19 street, opposite Hotel Agassiz, and is cludes also the single brick, three-story dwelling No. 17 Exeter street. No. 19 is a five-story brick and stone apartment The structure, according to the design is still indefinite for it is not known as house containing 10 suites, with all im-

The whole property is taxed on \$87,500. of which \$50,500 is on the 3486 square feet of land in the premises. The value is estimated at about \$140,000. Henry W. Savage negotiated the transaction.

STEEL FOR BRIDGE AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Shipments of steel for the trestle work of the new Manhattan bridge have begun, and the work of putting the steel in place will begin shortly. J., for some time, having been sent there from Phoenixville, Pa., where it was

The bridge commissioner expects that the steel will be in place by the fall, and | WASHINGTON-One of the results of that the bridge will be ready for pedesthe cruise of the battleship fleet around trian and vehicular traffic in December. the world is the discovery that the wire- The main span will weigh 9000 tons, and

TAKES HIGH RANK

STOCKTON, Cal.-Stockton is credited Y The trouble with wireless telephony is with having one of the best public schools that when in use it precludes absolutely in America. Jacob Riis, friend of Presi-Business will start March 16, with a SOUTH BEND, Ind .- County Treasurer the use of the wireless telegraph. The dent Roosevelt and noted throughout the second in importance to the telegraph. | learning one of the best in America.

COMEDY IS GIVEN CRACK IN LIBERTY BY OXFORD CLUB

been swoften as a result of the two-act ered that the crack in the Liberty Bell comedy, "The Alderman." presented Mon- has extended 17 inches beyond its origday evening at the Lynn Theater by members of the Oxford Club, one of the leading social organizations of the city. | movement to prevent the proposed trip

All of the parts were taken by the of the old relic to the Pacific coast. The clubmen. Another large audience will second crack, which is scarcely per-Public Meeting at Hunting- have an opportunity to laugh when it ton Hall Will Be Devoted is repeated this evening. The play was to Boston School Extension bridge and the music is by William K. written by George V. C. Lord of Cam-

CUT IS EXPECTED IN STEEL PRICES

NEW YORK-A canvass of officials of leading independent iron and steel companies has eliciteu statements that a cut in the prices of many kinds of manufactured products except rails is contemplated. Fron. a representative of. superintendent of schools of New York the United States Steel Corporation, "Factory socials" are held each city, and Edward J. Ward, director of however, it was learned that no reduction is contemplated by that company, of June, 1908.

BELL EXTENDING

LYNN--Charity funds of this city have PHILADELPHIA--It has been discovceptible, extends almost to the top of the bell, and any sudden jolt may cause the bell to split in half. Those who have charge of the bell say every trip it has taken has caused a slight increase in the

original crack. The committee of councils having the proposed trip of the bell in charge are expected to make a report on Thursday. this section and throughout New Hamp In spite of the objections of several local shire are reaping a big ice harvest or patriotic societies it is expected that they will report favorably on the trip. Mayor Reyburn has expressed his approval.

LEBARGY SUCCEEDS COQUELIN. in the title role of Rostand's "Chantiwhich will stand by its revised schedule Coquelin was to have played. Lebargy's on the lakes on into March, some times salary, it is said, will be \$30,000 a year. until the middle of the month.

OF INCOME TO NEW ENGLAND FARMERS

Houses or Sheds Built at Little Expense — Preserve Supply for Sale to Summer Visitors.

LOWELL, Mass .- Farmers throughout the farmer also supplies the many camps PARIS-Actor Lebargy, it is said, will and cottages that surround the many leave the Comedie Francaise and appear lakes in and north of this section. The cleer." This was the part that the late ice harvest season here and north lasts

C. F. Hovey & Co. 33 Summer Street, Boston

MAIL ORDERS

Below will be found items that we offer to those who through distance or for other reasons wish to conduct their business through the mails. Orders can be sent by mail for the goods advertised or anything you may require, with the assurance that you will get full VALUE for money expended.

We will deliver purchases to the amount of \$1.00 free in Massachusetts, or to the amount of \$5.00 free in New England, to the limit of the express companies' deliveries.

White Underwear

For Women and Young Girls

THE goods offered at this sale include our New Spring Styles, many of them copies of the latest French models, combining the best materials with superior workmanship. The assortment of styles and sizes, from the lowest to the highest priced goods, is complete, except when "odd lots to close" are specified. This sale marks the first showing of our Ladies' Spring Underwear, and you will find the goods marked at

CORSET COVERS -

finished with lace and embroidery edge, yoke of tucks, fancy lace and fine embroidery to match

1.00 up to 4.50

Combination Corset Cover and drawer combined, neck, arm size and drawer trimmed with tucked hemstitched embroidery or lace trimmed ruffle. Special 871/2 and 1.50

Corset Covers, with hemstitched ruffle embroidery and baby ribbons. Special 35¢ and 50¢

NIGHT DRESSES

yokes, shirt front and chemise styles, vokes of fine and wide tucks, embroidered insertions and edge, and lace trimmed high and low necks, square and V shape neck, finished with ribbons. Un-

CHEMISES

Chemise, fancy shape yoke, plain or trimmed skirts: band and arm size finished with embroidered insertions and edge; also with Torchon, French Val. or Cluny laces and narrow ribbons. Special sale prices 871/2¢ and 1.25

Combination Corset Cover and short Night Dresses, large variety of White Petticoats, with deep, full skirt combined, neck and arm size styles to select from, hubbard flare flounce, hemstitched or tucked; also needlework embroidery and Valenciennes lace trimmings Sale prices 75¢ and 1.00

DRAWERS

Cotton Drawers, with cluster of fine tucks and needlework embroidered ruffle. Special, per pair,

37%¢ and 50¢

Drawers, made of cotton, cambric and nainsook, regular and extra sizes, circular and Vassar shapes, with ruffle tucked, hemstitched embroidered or lace trimmed. Spe-

New Spring Dress Goods

SATIN CLOTH

Satin Cloth, 46-in. wide, a highly satin faced fabric, in the new shades. Per yard\$2.25

COVERT SUITINGS

Covert Suitings, 44-in. wide, medium weight cloth, suitable for tailored suits, in mixtures and the popular grays. Per yard...\$1.50

BLACK MOHAIRS

Black English Striped Mohair, in new designs, 42-in. and 44-in. Per yard..... \$1.00 to \$1.50

TAILORED WAISTS Tailored Waists, made of our own black silk, to fasten in the back, made with pleats and ruffles and with tucks and buttons, at \$8.75 and \$10.75

In a full line of sizes. Not cheap, but good. . Service considered the best value we can offer.

BLACK SILKS 27-inch Black Serica, of modified

Peau de Cygne, the silk of which our waists are made. Yard 1.50 26-inch pure dye Black Taffeta. A bargain at, per yard 95¢ 27-inch pure dye Black Taffeta, thoroughly reliable, yard 1.35 36-inch Black Messaline, very special at, per yard 1.25

FRENCH CREPON French Crepon in white, 36 inches

Extra fine quality of French Crepon in white only; 36 inches wide. Per yard1.00

LADIES' HOSIERY Ladies' Black Cotton Hose in medium weight, with unbleached cotton soles, in regular and out sizes,

usually sold for 371/2c and 50c. Moreley's English Cotton Hose, medium weight. Regular value 371/2c.

Ladies' Black Silk Stockings, high spliced heels and double soles. All silk, or with cotton spliced soles. Per pair \$1.50

LINEN DEPT. SPECIALS

Irish Double Damask Table Cloths, and Napkins to match. Four exclusive designs in the following

| 22 | inch, | at | | | | .\$6.75 |
|------|-------|----|------|-------|----|---------|
| 26 | inch, | at | | | | . 8.50 |
| 2 | yds. | X | 2 | yds., | at | . 5.25 |
| 2 | yas. | x | 21/2 | yds., | at | . 7.00 |
| 2 | yds. | x | 3 | yds., | at | . ,8.00 |
| 21/4 | yds. | x | 21/4 | yds., | at | . 7.00 |
| 21/2 | vds. | x | 21/2 | vds., | at | . 8.00 |

LINEN DEPT. SPECIALS

50 dozen 27-inch Dinner Napkins, Scotch Double Damask, in 8 beautiful designs, at, per doz ... 8.50 450 dozen all-linen, hemstitched, Huck-a-pack Towels, in plain and fancy weaves, made by the Old Bleach Linen Company, at, per dozen..... -6.00 4860 SHEETS AND PILLOW

CASES, made from the famous DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETING, torn and ironed, with 3-inch hem at top and 1-inch at the bottom. 54x99 Sheets, at621/2 each

63x99 Sheets, at70 each 72x99 Sheets, at77 each 72x108 Sheets, at SO each 81x99 Sheets, at85 each 81x108 Sheets, at92 each 90x99 Sheets, at90 each 90x108 Sheets, at 1.00 each 42x381/2 Pillow Cases, at .18 each 45x381/2 Pillow Cases, at .20 each

LADIES' GLOVES Ladies' Cape Gloves, for street wear. in black and tan. Pair 95c

UGUSTUS THOMAS' new, play, "The Witching Hour," was given night at the Majestic Theatre by the following cast:

Jack Brookfield. Denning. rs. Alice Campbell,
rs. Helen Whipple,
tola Campbell,
ay Whipple,
rank Hardmuth...

medley, corresponding in mimic form to upon our stage a playwright has exmental view of the theory of heredity, his fellow-man. The play also exhibits sundry kindred

Frank Hardmuth, a rejected suitor for of us both the guilt isn't mostly mine. granted a new trial.

for the defense is Justice Prentice, who, from which it is desirable to escape. many years before the opening of the play, fought a duel with a man who had things which are in the air, not to the being so widely known. Press Eld- under the war department specifications tormented Clay's grandmother with a understanding and enlightenment of its ridge delivered one of his humorous would be in the neighborhood of \$450,000. "catseve" just as the boy had been tor- audiences, but in such a way as to tend monologues, Eddie Leonard presented a A loan order appropriating \$450,000 for mented. Judge Prentice's testimony to add to the popular scare of these remarkable dancing specialty and Mr. this purpose, the one appropriating \$100. upon this point is sufficient to establish things which are so little considered and Eltinge introduced several of his best 000 for a new gymnasium in East Bostated intent to commit homicide, and to of people. As the play now stands, it bury and Tenney presented their well-street bath house in South Boston, and substantiate the claim of his irresponsi- shows only the objective, physical and liked specialty, and Rice and Prevost the order of the council appropriating

Brookfield is a firm believer in tele. man mentality, nathy as is shown in his various experiinfluence the jury in deciding for Clay's tion of mental forces apart from an inacquittal, he causes to be published in telligent comprehension of them, as well company. His remarkable faculty for a great newspaper a criminal accusa as the relief that humanity has from simulating femininity should place him is guilty of homicide himserf. The state. Thomas appears not to have. It is not ists. He has the charms and grace of an ment is advanced that when 500,000 sufficient to say that "the office of the ingenue. His simplicity is delightful readers of the paper all think that the drama is only to exhibit, never to and his versatility remarkable. The

betrothed, and shows Brookfield making times is for not only an uncovering of in recent years. an effort to conquer Clay's fear of the these mental phenomena, but also for a dertsand that this is accomplished by an tal impulses are to be exposed and coreffort of will upon the part of Clay, rected, or else annulled through the The play ends quietly with a prospect operation of the only real force-Love. of happiness between the young couple The fact is that none of those who unand a renewal, at least, of the former dertake to analyze or even expose the friendship between Mrs. Whipple and working of evil, as seen to the human Brookfield.

of all Mr. Thomas' fine plays. It exhib- was, and never can be power. Evil is its his mastery of his craft at every nothing but the supposititious manifespoint, and is filled with his gently hu- tation of a false belief, and the moment morous criticisms of life. Mechanically it is faced by good it disappears. It the play appears flawless. The stage set- is from first to last the lie which Christ tings are adequate, but the scenery Jesus declared it to be, and there is shows long use and needs retouching.

The impersonation of Jack Brookfield by John Mason is the finest work that he has done during his long artistic career. Mr. Mason's art is mellow in its Mr. Whytal was almost beyond praise Joseph Herbert. The cast:

by excellent acting. Two conventional The story centers around the usual passed here in musical plays. hard for him not to make a hit in such beautiful, music. irreproachably acted.

uncover these subtle mental forces to at home. He is well supported by Law the people of the present day is good, rence Coever as Lieutenant Montschi, Ill-But such an uncovering must be accom- timed applause marred much of both its first Boston performance Monday panied by an adequate explanation of comedy and straight work. these asserted forces, and a pointing out | The music is by Strauss-Oscar, not the refuge that mortals have from them Johann of waltz fame or Richard, the

John Mason in eternal truth. George Gaston The failure and the peril of "The winie there is undoubtedly "Purnel Pratt Witching Hour" lie in its inability to the "Blue Danube" there is undoubtedly music of very good class, well con-Thomas P. Jackson

Ethel Winthrop

Amella Gardner

Which it uncovers. That these forces

Charles Balsar

Mytching Hour" he in its mannity to music of very good class, well constructed and singable. The orchestration is full of nuance and never drowns the singers. Of the famous waltzes, for

"The Witching Hour" is a complex used for evil-with evil intent very often duets and concerted numbers there are the extreme complexity of modern life. characters says, in speaking of its use: ing opera, and clever bits are always in it a grave responsibility." This implies unmistakably that they are wrong who hibited in full varie y the subtle mental that hypnotism may be used for both think we relish only musical trash. forces that surround us. It is seen at good and evil, a statement which is the outset that the play is an effort to enough to condemn the practise to every condone crime upon the basis of a senti- human being who respects the rights of

Mr. Thomas is to be unequivocally mental impulses variously labeled by commended for his characterization of all Monday night at the Boston Theater. We hate as folly and weakness. He recog- record with pleasure the return of this The pivotal incident of the play is an nizes, too, the moral responsibility of dignified and venerable playhouse to the unintentional, unpremeditated homicide every man for his own thoughts, as may field of high class productions. committed by Clay Whipple. We are be seen from the whole tone of the last told that he has inherited from his act. Brookfield half believes himself show are not out of the usual line. It grandmother an hysterical fear of the morally responsible for the crime com- has an elaborate first part, a pleasing jewel called "eatseye." His chum learns mitted by Hardmuth, for he says, "I olio and a funny musical afterpiece. of this aversion, and to tease him, forces thought that it (the guilty deed) could be done just as it was done. I never clever comic opera comedian, the comfury the boy strikes his termenter to breathed a word of it to a living soul, pany is made up almost entirely of sucthe floor with a blow which proves fatal. but Hardmuth planned it just as I cessful vaudeville entertainers. Clay is tried for the deed, is convicted dreamed it, and a guilty thought is almost as criminal as a guilty deed. *** The prosecution was conducted by one I am not sure that before the Judge interlocutor conducted the usual exer-

the hand of Viola, who is engaged to be In so far as any study of the subtle the hand of Viola, who is engaged to be mental forces that surround us gives a married to Clay. Helen's uncle, Jack mental forces that surround us gives a of the ends. Frank Morrell, the Cali- on motion of Alderman Whelton passed Brookfield, a "gentleman" gambler, loved more intelligent comprehension of them, fornia tenor, rendered in pleasing voice an order that the mayor be requested to best variation of his theme to be in the Clay's mother 20 years before the opening of the play, but was rejected by her in so far such a study may contribute to the public welfare. The hazard of such because of his propensity for gaming, an undertaking lies in the possibility of These three, Brookfield, Viola and Mrs. giving an entirely false concept of these Whipple, set themselves to the purpose of obtaining Clay's freedom. A point of superstition. Superstition may constitutional law is raised, and he is be defined for present purposes as a belief in some subtle, malicious so-called ly sufficient to mention the names of O'Hare, voted to give a public hearing At the new trial the leading witness power which is not understood, and those who took part to do full justice March 1 at 1 p. m. on rebuilding the Mt.

innocence of Clay of any premedi- less understood by the large majority examples of his unique talent. Water- ton and \$35,000 for an addition to the L bility because of the inherited impulse, weak human side of the activities of hu-added to the fun with their acrobatic \$664,000 for sewerage works in the

ments throughout the play. In order to in any attempted exposure or explana arranged and directed by James Gorman. on against Hardmuth, proving that he their activities. This comprehension Mr. in the forefront with contemporary artselfish motives, it will be im- unique responsibility, with the demands "The Sheath Dress Girl' and "The Bathcomply.

On learning of the verdict, and the The true apprehension of unseen men- "The Belle of the Barber's Ball," a foundland fisheries. to drop his revolver by the exercise of mental forces and a merely intellectual Mr. Eltinge he kept things going at a the mutual welfare of the two countries voice and her polished vocal style. to drop his revolver by the exercise of internal loves and the mutual welfare of the two co-his telepathic influence. Hardmuth flees analysis of them are practically all that lively pace throughout the sketch. A and to the maintenance of peace." from the city to escape popular indigna- "The Witching Hour" has to offer its rousing march song brings the curtain

audiences. The fourth act restores Clay to his This will not do. The demand of the formances that have been seen in Boston The audience is given to un- protection against them. These men-

mind, ever realize the fact that because This play is in construction the finest Love is the only power, evil is not, never neither power nor reality in any lie.

"A WALTZ DREAM."

"A Waltz Dream," an operetta with maturity. He gives completely the pe- music by Oscar Strauss, book by Doerculiar pleasure that only good acting mann and Jacobson, was presented for can give. Fine, also, was the characthe first time in Boston Monday night can give. Fine, also, was the character at the Tremont Theater. The Americal pleasing, including the moving pic-Whytal, a beautifully drawn character, canization of the book was done by tures.

in his representation of the sweetness, wisdom and dignity of the part. Miss Gardner acted with moderation and sincerity a part which could have easily been spoiled by overacting.

The other parts were played almost as perfectly as were these three. George Nash made his Hardmuth very plausible by excellent acting. Two conventions.

Joseph Herbert. The cast:

Joseph Herb

by excellent acting. Two conventional juvenile roles were animated by the expert Mr. Balsar and the inexpert, but at the mercy of his heirs. The various of the comic opera king whose future hopes are to be in "positively its last week" at the Castle Square Theater. Next Saturwholly pleasing Miss Itay. For the sec- comic adventures of the comic king give day night it will have established a recond time Mr. Thomas has given to the rise to the incidents of the operetta. stage a real reporter in Mr. Emmet, Though often unnecessarily broad, the excellently performed by Thomas Jackstory does well enough as a vehicle for afternoon Mr. Craig's company will give son. George Gaston was good as Lew the humor, which is too often of smoke-Ellinger, though it would have been talk grade, and the really fine, often

a comic part. All the minor roles were There is an uncommonly strong ensemble. The comedy work of Henry Don-The author's treatment of the matter nelly as the king, Joseph Herbert as of heredity may be dismissed at once, Prince Lothar and especially Josie Sad- day matinee, Miss Billie Burke will infor he has failed to show even the view ler of "Peggy from Paris" fame was ex- augurate her postponed Boston engage-

that Ibsen did in "Ghosts,"-the injus- cellent and pleased the large audience. tice of the mortal affliction called hered. Mr. Coote as the hero was a handsome be seen for only nine performances in her ity. "The Witching Hour," therefore, young man who has a good tenor voice very amusing comedy from the French, only adds to the popular belief in this in his battery of charms. It is easy to "Love Watches." The matinees beside cruel, false and un-Christian theory, not- explain his fascination of Franzi, but in that of Monday come on Wednesday and withstanding the author's recommendatiview of the charm of the sweet-voiced Saturday. tion that such impulses be overcome by and dignfied Princess Helene of Miss Broske, an unusually good singer, it is

orchestral giant, but one of them. And The failure and the peril of "The while there isn't any waltz as good as which it uncovers. That these forces structed and singable. The orchestration George Nash
Russ Whytal
E. L. Walton
W. E. Butterfield
Harry S. Hadfield
Harry S. Hadfield
Thomas P. Jackson
S. E. Hines

Hines for one of the play's most enlightened splendid writing and moments approach-"The exercise of that power carries with evidence. The large audience showed

COHAN & HARRIS' MINSTRELS.

Cohan & Harris' "Idealized Minstrels." presenting Raymond Hitchcock, appeared

The strictly minstrel features of the

expensive setting. Harry M. Morse as cises, while Eddie Leonard, John King, Alf Gibson and Ernest Tenny took care leading the chorus singing.

The second part introduces the excel- city clerk and there kept on file. lent vaudeville features. It is practicalto' this part of the program, the Washington avenue bridge across Fort "The Witching Hour" sets forth the entertaining abilities of these men Point channel. The cost of reconstruction skit, "Bumpty-Bumps," This part closed Charles river basin, were referred to the There can be no semblance of reality with a well arranged marching feature committee on finance,

and pleasing dance.

down upon one of the best minstrel per-

VAUDEVILLE.

ORPHEUM-"The Apache Dance," by M. L. Molasso and Mlle. Corio, proved to be a whirlwind Parisian novelty. Ezra Kendall delivered one of his inimitable monologues. Other interesting and entertaining acts were: Lamberti, "master musician"; Incognito; Gardner and Stollard in a sketch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes in "A Wild Rose", and several other pleasing features, including moving pictures.

KEITH'S-Miss Eva Tanguay still retains the leading place on the program, with several new songs. A feature that proves very attractive to Bostonians is the splendid performance of "Nance Oldfield," by Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Rose Morison, Herbert Yost and Walter Walker. The extremely clever Laddie Cliff repeated his former successes here, and the Four Fords proved to be very nimble dancers. There were other acts.

secutive performances. Next Monday the first Boston performance of Henry Arthur Jones' "The Evangelist."

MISS BILLIE BURKE.

Beginning at the Washington's birthment. As present plans stand she will

INTERESTING PLAYS ON TOUR. Undoubtedly anything that tends to hard to understand why he didn't stay | The sections correspond to the govern- Family."

Honor Girls Announced At Vassar College for High Grade Excellence

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- One of the principal incidents of the four years' course at Vassar College occurred Monday night, when, after chapel, Miss Frances Tyer, president of the senior class, announced the names of the honor girls and those receiving honorable mention. The honors are awarded for a certain grade of excellence maintained during the entire college course. The

honor girls are the following:

Constance Maud Mary Body of New York, Isabel Carman Bonell, East Orange, N. J.; Margaret Brand, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clara Wilhelmina Butler, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Louisa Chamberlain, Hudson, Mass.; Frances Wentworth Cutler, Bangor, Me.; Elizabeth Beatrice Daw, Atheus, Pa.; Bessle Irene Day, Lakeville, Conn.; Ida Taft Eastman, Littleton, N. H.; Margery Fulton, Buffalo; Ruth Fulton, Buffalo; Katharine Jeanne Gallagher, Geddes, S. D.; Louise Strong Hammond, Parls, France; Ruth Kaufmann Heyn, Toledo, Ohio; Eliza Brown Johnston, Pittsburg, Pa.; Helen Wotley, Grand Rapids, Mich, Marlon Mumford, Providence, R. I.; Agnes Naumburg, Yonkers; Atossa Nilsen, New York; Hazel Bishop Poole, New Brunswick, N. J.; Constance Margaret Rowe, Brooklyn; Alice Dorothea Snyder, Rockford, Ill.; Anna Hollenback Taylor, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Mary Anna Wilson, Hall's Corners, N. Y.; Edith Woodruff, Brunswick, Me. honor girls are the following:

Those receiving honorable mention were: Grace Gertrude Boyce, Mountain View N. V.: Ethel May Hickox, Batavia, N. Y.: Florence May Oliver, Charlotte, N. C.; Martha Ann Renner, Martinsville, Ind.

The first part has a very gorgeous and FILING OF FINANCE REPORT IS ASKED

came on at the close of the first part records and minutes of the finance commission be deposited in the office of the

The aldermen, on motion of Alderman

TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON-King Edward opened Parliament today with a speech from the boy is innocent of evil intent, and that teach." "The Witching Hour" is a great women seemed especially pleased with throne. He sketches the recent Anglothe prosecuting attorney is himself a play, a tremendously exceptional play, his efforts. Looking more newitching American treaties and expressed the hope guilty man who is persecuting the boy and the writing of it carried with it a than ever he scored a splendid hit with that the agreements would finally and amicably settle matters which had long been

Musical Events in Boston

MR. PLATT'S RECITAL.

T a piano recital by Richard Platt in a dozen times. Finally she raised her the spokesmen of the opinion of the A Ta piano recital by Richard Platt in a dozen times. That is a piano recital by Richard Platt in hand for silence and made a short fare musical public. Robert Schumann under the special public by the state of the special public by the special public by the state of the special public by the s following program was heard:

Liszt, Sposalizio, Baliade, B. minor; Tschalkowski, Variations, Op. 19, No. 6; Scarlatti, Presto; Heilman, Intermezzo, Op. 6; Platt, The Guils; Ravel, Sonatine; D'indy, Valse (Laufenburg); Dubois, "Les Abeilles"; Chopin, "Meine Freuden" (tran-scribed by Liszt), Barcarolle, Op. 60.

do his most serious work in that com- which has the ablest students. poser's music. The Ballade in B minor has some wonderful but not profound surprises of emotion, which are expressed the birth of Mendelssohn was observed

his little selection from Scarlatti; his appreciation of the humor of the music was instantly felt by his audience; his

something all his own. His work is not brilliant, but he manages four years at Weimar. to keep his hearers interested; he knows there are fine points in the music that that he will yet find what they are.

EMMA EAMES RETIRES.

NEW YORK-Mme. Emma Eames made her final appearance of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House Monday night, singing the title role in possible for a jury to go against public of which the author has been unable to ing Girl," and in an extremely graceful under discussion by these nations, including the title role in under discussion by these nations, including the title role in under discussion by these nations, including the title role in under discussion by these nations, including the title role in under discussion by these nations, including the title role in under discussion by these nations, including the title role in under discussion and role in the rol ing international waterways and New- ly that it was Mme. Eames' last appearon learning of the verdet, and the publishing of the article exposing him. Hardmuth in a rage seeks out Brook. The King voiced his pleasure over his chief to the Kaiser last week. He said her first notable success as Juliette at the School of Expression in Large and their falsity and nothing ance on the operatic stage at this country and perhaps anywhere. She made try and perhaps anywhere. She made her first notable success as Juliette at the School of Expression in Large and their falsity and nothing try and perhaps anywhere. She made her first notable success as Juliette at the School of Expression in Large and their falsity and nothing try and perhaps anywhere. She made her first notable success as Juliette at the School of Expression in Large and their falsity and nothing try and perhaps anywhere. She made her first notable success as Juliette at the School of Expression in Large and their falsity and nothing try and perhaps anywhere. field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses as guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He presses the clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He clear guidance of an enlightened unteresting field with homicidal intent. He clear guid The latter however, compels Hardmuth be terrifying exhibition of the effects of ter. With the assistance principally of man friendship, "which was necessary to general praise for the beauty of her Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock. At the close of the second act last

well speech. She will engage extensively in concert was independent in his views and asked work.

night Mme. Eames was recalled at least of musical opinion and again they are

doubtedly guided musical taste but he

nobody to follow him blindly. Ernest

Newman is today guiding musical opin-

ion, or representing it, nobody can tell

on Dr. Richard Strauss in the "Living

Messrs. Chappell & Co., Ltd., of Lon-

ples of zoological music in the "Two

spontaneous songs she has yet written.

Among the latest songs and ballads

issued by Messrs. Boosey of London,

Eng., is a book of "Seven Elizabethan

Lyrics," set to music by Roger Quilter.

Old Dutch Cleanser keeps your

Housewives have learned to

house spick and span from cellar to

attic with very little help from

avoid destructive caustic and acid

ing with this natural, mechanical

cleanser, which is absolutely free

from the slightest trace of acid, caus

Old Dutch

Cleanser

NOTES.

The project of Mme. Anna E. Ziegler exactly which; at all events his book Liszt likes to impart his ideas in a to form an association of singing teachMasters of Music" series, issued by John surrounding of small talk and sentiment. ers of the United States, with a view to Lane, London, seems a fair statement of He speaks as if he were in a room full of setting up a national standard of voice the composer's work and of his place people and he seems always conscious of culture, is only another evidence that among musicians. himself as an important figure. He has Americans in musical education are betimes when he withdraws from society hindhand. Associations that have anand communes with himself, but his re- nual meetings and make reports are don, Eng., have published more examtiring moods are not often found in his worth no more than the sum of the piano music. Perhaps the reason why ability of their members; if these mem- Seal Songs," taken trom Rudyard Kiphis pieces are so often found at the end bers have no claims to leadership sepa- ling's "Jungle Book," and set to music of programs of recitals is because they rately they will have none when or by Mme. Liza Lehmann, two of the most are full of the stir of conversation and ganized. The responsibility for improvbecause they put an audience into a ing musical education belongs to the The same composer has also written an sociable frame of mind. It is always conservatories and colleges. The New unobtrusive song, "Little White Rose," easy to say something pleasant after a York office of Mme. Ziegler's new asso- and one of more somber hue, "The piano piece of Liszt has been heard. ciation will do much to gather informa- Waters of Lethe." Mr. Platt, by reversing the usual order tion and to spread it through the counand putting Liszt first on his program, try; but the real standard of voice culmeant of course to show that he would ture will be found in the music school

The celebration of the centenary of with a neatness borrowed from the art of conversation; they seem thought of upon the instant, not contemplated from upon the instant, not contemplated from whose auspices Mendelssohn appeared whose auspices Mendelssohn appeared the beginning. Mr. Platt played the Ballade with heavy hands, but he brought out all its good meaning; and as often by M. Camille Chevillard, director of the heavens at recitals of the second order of happens at recitals of the second order of Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris, played greatness, the meaning was the compos-er's own and not the player's idea of Dream" and the Symphony in A minor The Variations of Tchaikowsky were to England in 1829 he conducted at the (Scotch). On Mendelssohn's first visit The board of aldermen Monday night played off in the one-two-three manner Philharmonic his Scotch symphony, and in which such formal things must go; the composer ingenuously permitted the overture, and in 1832 he played his G minor piano concerto, which was percellent in his yodeling. Mr. Hitchcock direct that all books, papers, documents, middle of the set instead of placing it formed at the Queen's Hall concert by last, where it would get applause. Tchai- M. Pugno, the soloist of the occasion. kowsky had no vanity about climaxes. M. Pugno also played some of the Mr. Platt played nothing better than smaller Mendelssohn pieces.

> In Jordan Hall Wednesday evening, hands were light and his tone quality Feb. 24, at 8:15 o'clock, there will be an organ recital by John Hermann Loud, F. The player's little composition, "The A. G. O., the organist of the Newton Gulls," with its whistling calls in the Center Baptist Church. Bach, Mendeiupper notes of the piano and with its ac- ssohn, Guilmant and Rheinberger, who mpanying song lower down, seemed to appear on Mr. Loud's program, indicate speak of an observer of nature pleased an evening of strict organ music. For a with what he sees and hears and con- new piece Mr. Loud will play from manutented with himself. It was Mr. Platt's script a passacaglia of Elias Blum, last piece, though not the end of his pro- Boston composer, who appeared at the gram. In all he played after that he first concert of Mr. Perabo this season either repeated himself or fell below the as a tenor singer. Mr. Blum is of Hunstandard of his first work. But Mr. garian birth and of American bringing Platt is not to be blamed if, like Tchai-kowsky, he scorned trying for a climax. England Conservatory, Percy Goetschius,

In Huntington Chambers Hall, there are the property out and he knows Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, at 8:15 o'clock, there will be a piano recital by Miss Mary Ingraham. She will be as sisted by Earl Cartwright, baritone. On the program are piano solos which have been heard at the recitals of other pianists who have appeared in Boston this season and one movement from Beethoven's G major concerto.

Musical critics are sometimes guide

ders, scouring-bricks and metal-polishes, and does all their work in a better way. It takes all the hard work out of keeping things clean and saves housewives labor, time and money. For cleaning marble and painted

For cleaning marrie and painted walls, scrubbing wood floors, wood-work and enameled tubs, scouring pots, kettles and pans and pol-ishing glassware, cutlery and metal, there is nothing to equal it.

This handy, all 'round cleanser

takes the place of soap, soap-pow-

Large, Sifting-Top Can, 10c

The Cudahy Packing Co. SOUTH OMAHA, NEB. ४००००००००००००००००००



A JUVENILE
MAGAZINE
SHORN OF ERROR
Suitable for
Sunday Schools
Sample Free

\$1.50 a Year. Sample Free. 15th and L sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Have you ordered your Flowers? DO IT NOW

Telephone

2 Beacon St. ZINN

Always Essential

FIRE INSURANCE BURGLARY INSURANCE LIABILITY INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE NATHAN H. WEIL 1511-1513 Third Ave., Yorkville Blug., New York City.

ARTESIAN AND ABSORBENT WELLS.
Consultation on problems of WATER SUPPLY irrigation and natural drainage for fac-tories, private estates and mines. Orders booked for hydroscopic survey in any part of the world. Saves test boring and fruitless drilling. AMERICAN HYDROSCOPE CO. 41 Broadway, N.Y., Tel.211, West Brighton.

Desk and Chair Sale 250 odd pieces at reduced prices. Unusual opportunity for professional men and small offices.

No. 354
Broadway HOSKINS New York Telephone No. 2116 Franklin, for a Saleaman to call.

50 ENGRAVED CARDS OF YOUR NAME\$1.00

SOCIAL HOSKINS PHILA

907 CHESTNUT STREET

Tariff Experts in Convention "The carded wool people say that spetthe tariff adjustment which the coun-

(Continued from Page One.)

tentative speech is said to oppose the selection of a tariff commission and to demand immediate tariff revision by President James W. Van Cleave of the National Association of Manufacturers

"We are here to give concrete expression to the demand of the business men of the country for the establishment of a permanent, non-partizan, impartial tariff commission to gather the facts and to frame the report on which Congress can base the tariff adjustments which are necessary from time to time. "A few weeks hence President Taft will call Congress in session to revise the tariff. In the work of revision two things ought to be kept in mind-protection for all the producers who need any protection, and revenue for the government. These things are not necessarily antagonistic. An intelligent tariff ad-

justment would furnish both. "In no important operation would any great business enterprise proceed in the assent of Congress and the country. haphazard manner which Congress follows in revising the tariff. And yet the manent tariff commission would keep United States government is the biggest trade constantly disturbed. Germany and wealthiest corporation in the world. and France have permanent commis-In the preliminary work of putting the sions. Has any of our critics ever tariff bill into shape Mr. Payne and his heard or read that the recommendations associates are making no visible change of these commissions ever unsettled in the methods followed by Mr. Wilson trade over there? I think not. We have in the Democratic act of 1894, or Mr. a right to look for a similar freedom Morrill, in the first Republican tariff from business derangement. measure, that of 1861.

varied each week.

repertoire.

"The Red Mill," "The Melting Pot." EASTERN - "The Rivals," "Lady Frederick," "A Message from Mars," "The Chaperon," "The monor of the

the worsted manufacturers take directly entire people demand. of the duty. Some of the cattle men want summed his remarks essentially as folthe duties on hides to be advanced. Like lows: divergences are seen among the manunegie says that steel manufacturers of the national revenue. could stand free trade. Mr. Schwab says "The present method of fixing tariff

experience in trade such as this conven. acting at long intervals. tion proposes could adjust all these divergences. They would have the time, bring a settlement which would be fair previous training or experience, for which enough to all interests to command the

"Some of our critics say that a per-

"The commission could not now do the work quick enough which the extra in a provisional way. Let the extra ses-PACIFIC - "The Right of Way," sion make the changes in the duties "Girls," "Ben Hur," Daniel Sully in which it believes to be most urgently and most immediately needed, then pass WESTERN-"Arizona," "The Man of a commission bill, and then go home.

which Congress, a year hence, could base nation and the people."

cific duties are unjust to them, and want try's business interests, the welfare of ad valorem rates. On the same goods its workers and the prosperity of the opposite ground. The New England shoe Henry R. Towne, president of the Mermanufacturers want free hides. Most chants Association of New York, discussof the western shoe men favor retention ing the logical regulation of the tariff.

"The tariff embodies the heaviest tax facturers of chemicals, automobiles, and which the people of the United States in many other lines of trade. Mr. Car- impose on themselves; it yields one half

the steel men need more protection than rates is through congressional committees, acting chiefly on ex parte evidence, "A board of disinterested men of large unaided by neutral expert advice, and

"The present method imposes an unnecessary and unreasonable hardship on the patience and the impartiality to look | Congress, by requiring its committees to at the controverted points from all sides. do, under extreme pressure and a most They would eliminate the non-essentials, unfavorable environment, preparatory reconcile the variances. They would work for which their members possess no they have no adequate opportunity, which is highly technical and specialized, and which should be done for them by a properly constituted subordinate agency.

The remedy is a permanent technical bureau of tariff research, to collect, collate, analyze and report industrial and commercial data, domestic and foreign. for the use and guidance of Congress and the executive departments.

"Finally, Congress should now address itself to the creation of a permanent governmental office or bureau, organized and maintained for the continuous and logical study of the problems thus indicated. ment divisions of time. This list will be session will be called upon to perform, which shall perform, as Congress may direct, all of the technical work involved through a competent staff of experts. statisticians, translators, stenographers and clerks; which shall furnish to the committees of Congress such information the Hour," "The Lion and the Mouse," All this ought not to take more than "The Right of Way," "The Virginian," oddays. Thus the promise of the platform and the candidate would be kept. in finding the best solution of our tarifi E. H. Sothern in repertoire.

CENTRAL — "Jack Straw," "The Stronger Sex," "The Woman's Hour,"

form and the candidate would be kept. In finding the best solution of our tariff at all times in close adjustment to current conditions. The would then have an ditions, and in overcoming the evils of "President Taft would then have an ditions, and in overcoming the evils of early opportunity to appoint the com- our present system of intermittent revi-That body could make the sion, with the recurring upheavals which investigation and collect the facts on it involves in the business affairs of the

FARMERS TO PLANT CROPS AS CHEMISTRY DICTATES

Stockton (Cal.) Considers the Feasibility of Erecting a Laboratory to Conduct Soil Tests in Order to Guide Agriculturists Along Lines of Productive Results.

commerce is considering the at all times. soils and guard against the planting of sities, which is generally to keep away crops which by reason of soil defects from the people, rather than to mingle would prove a source of loss to the land with them.

thereby keeping informed with the actual titler of the soil being tested.

STOCKTON, Cal.-Stockton's cham: condition of their own particular soils

for the purpose of conducting soil tests by which the farmers and growers of results heretofore have not always been multiple for the purpose of conducting soil tests time is lost in communications and the farmers and growers of results heretofore have not always been multiple for the purpose of conducting soil tests time is lost in communications and the farmers and growers of results heretofore have not always been multiple for the purpose of conducting soil tests time is lost in communications and the farmers and growers of conducting soil tests. this county can keep informed of the satisfactory. This lack of satisfaction physical and chemical analyses of their is accredited to the spirit of the univer-

Under the plan proposed in Stockton The laboratory planned will take the the farmers become members of the labplace and be a duplicate of the univer- oratory class. They are charged a tuisity laboratory upon which farmers tion. They are instructed by competent now throughout the state depend upon teachers relative to the methods to be for expert-information relative to their employed in determining the characteristics of the soil in which they are par It is urged in support of the estab- ticularly interested. Their tests are conlishment of a local laboratory that the ducted under the supervision of the profarmers themselves, with a little in- fessor in charge and must necessarily by struction from the professor or expert reason of that supervision be reliable in charge can conduct their own tests, and of value to the student who is the

PIKE'S PEAK GROWS LOWER ACCORDING TO NEW SURVEY

United States Geographical Figures Show the Height of Famous Mountain Has Decreased One Hundred and Seven Feet Since Parry's Observation.

tiring into the earth. At least the in- News. recently published by the United States follows: geographical survey regarding the eleva. Parry's survey, 14,216 feet; signal sertion of this famous mountain.

height of Pike's Peak as 14.216 feet.

some time prior to 1884, several other altitudes have been named as official by various departments of the federal government, each showing a decrease in elevation. The latest official pronunciamento as to the height of Pike's Peak fixes the elevation at 14,109. This is according to a survey made last Septial of the peak survey are expected to last for all time and will form the basis of all time and will find the georgaphical farm of 10 acres for sale, situated on Belmont st. Wathermont to water two must be developed and the meat accommodate 30 one of the neat sewers; small salary after two must. W.R.L. A.CAPABLE MIRK. And WANTEL height of Pike's Peak as 14.216 feet. survey record of 14.109 feet.

elevation of numerous peaks and na- the height of the land itself.

Pike's Peak is decreasing in height, re- ! tional landmarks, says the Denver (Col.)

SHOE WORKERS BEGIN PUBLICITY

Kent has received a request for a complete stenographic report of the proceedings before the city council committee which has been investigating the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company controversy with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, from the union, which wishes to make the entire report a part of a proposed campaign of publicity.

One result of the Atlantic and Council Control of the Atlantic battleship fleet, according to Henry N. Clotworthy, one of the special correspondents who accompanied the ships part of the way around the world, will be the elimination of Magdalena bay as a range for record target practise.

Clotworthy left the fleet at Manila and arrived at San Francisco recently on the liner Asia. Magdalena bay will still

W. E. MARTIN U. 27 STATE S paign of publicity.

will be discussed by Charles L. Baine, ners and getting crews in shape, but general secretary of the shoemakers' genthe only shooting that will count hereornamental trees; price \$6750. Apply owner.

the only shooting that will count hereornamental trees; price \$6750. Apply owner.
C. HEDENBERGH, 1133 West 28th st., Los eral organization, who will leave this after will be done on the open sea with evening to speak in Wisconsin. Minne. moving targets at ranges that will be up evening to speak in Wisconsin. Minnesota and Illinois. President John F. Tobin will leave later in the week to speak
in Indiana, Ohio and other states in the
After leaving San Francisco the fleet

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farming
land in Allen co., Kansas; 120 acres in cullitation, with house, barn, orchard, well,
etc.; 5 natural gas wells which bring
stota and Illinois. President John F. Tolocation of the men behind the guns to find out
for themselves, says the San Francisco
to the men behind the guns to find out
litation, with house, barn, orchard, well,
etc.; 5 natural gas wells which bring
to the men behind the guns to find out
litation, with house, barn, orchard, well,
etc.; 5 natural gas wells which bring
etc.; 5 natural gas wells which bring
etc.; 5 natural gas wells which bring
acre. J. C. FREES, Montrose, Colo. West. Collis L. Lovely, the vice-presi- After leaving San grancisco the fleet

Shoe Workers' Union take the stand that cided upon.

Brockton has had a period of un. While the ships were at Manila bay paralleled prosperity while being com. they had some of the new kind of shootmitted to the arbitration contract with ing, and one instance related by Clotthe Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and worthy shows that the American gunner has at present, out of a population of does not need the peaceful quiet of Mag-16,000 shoemakers, less than 300 unem. dalena bay in order to score hits. ployed, although this is the slack time of year in the shoe industry.

TWO BIG FORESTS MAKE UP RESERVE

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-The proclamation which President Roosevelt issued Jan. been destroyed. 26 last gives the California forest reserve 2,233,178 acres. This act consolidates the San Jacinto and Trabuco MEMOIRS RECALL Canvon National forests under the name of the Cleveland National Forest Reserve. The late President Cleveland, on Washington's birthday, 1897, created the honors the nation's former chief executive by bestowing his name upon the most wonderful of huge tracts in the

hands of the federal rangers. The Cleveland reserve reaches practically from end to end of this state and political events from 1878 to 1890, and contains some of the rarest trees known. The sequoias of the Yosemite valley are dents. included-in it, and altogether it is the most remarkable and complete of forestry ranges yet established by the national

Memorial Library of Everett has been to Angers, Mr. Langelier states that Mr. Memorial Library of Everett has been to Angers, Mr. Langeler states that Mr. and banquet will be held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get without the intervention of the express that John W. Garrett, secretary of the Held in the Lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get with the lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get with the lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get with the lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get with the lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every cangers was appointed especially to get with the lothrop take out 75 per cent of fiction to every 25 per cent books of solid reading, and 25 per cent books of solid reading, and the trustees have voted to issue to each tentile the holder to books not so classed. The trustees have also increased the trustees have also for the trustees have also increased the trustees have also increased the following and the trustees have also for the first time and the following was not believed.

Taunton police despite the first time in the history of the Taunton police despite trustees have also increased the first time as alaries of the two librarians \$50 per the first time and the policy of the relief association on Easter and policy of the relief association on the first time are so high as to be prohibitive so far as farm products are concerned. Mr. Ready are so high as to be prohibitive so far as a farm products are concerned. Mr. Ready asserts that the railways can do the form the first time of the commission in Paris in 1833. In 1875 he became the regularly commissiones will hold an open meeting business in the hands of the railroad commission.

Taunton police despite the analysis are so high as to be prohibitive so far as farm products are concerned. Mr. Ready are so high as to be prohibitive so far as farm products are concerned. Mr. Ready asserts the Boston Herald. A Paris writer says: "It was obviously writen for him, and one cannot help busy with the first time for him, and one cannot help busy with the first time are so high as to be prohibitive so far as farm products are concerned. Mr. Ready and the dean of the American and other, for he admired any other, for he admired the holder to busy asserts are so high are so high any other for he admired any other, for he admired the holder t 25 per cent books of solid reading, and rid of Mercier. He gives Mr. Tarte as companies.

ference that the peak is shrinking into altitude of Pike's peak have been anthe ground may be drawn from figures nounced by various federal surveys as

vice survey, 14.147 feet; coast survey Since Parry announced the official figures, 14.108 feet; weather bureau, 14.

111 feet, and last of all the geographical

cording to a survey made last Sep- all time and will form the basis of all future surveys by the federal govern-The various federal surveys of the ment. They are used as starting points IN REAL ESTATE PAYING 6, 7, AND SC country have been hitting the high for all sorts of surveys and the records places during the last year and their of elevations now being established are work has resulted in shattering many expected to be authoritative for all fucherished traditions as to the extreme ture generations, save for alterations in FRENCH. 73 Trement st., Boston.

MEN BEHIND GUNS DID QUICK WORK

BROCKTON, Mass. Mayor John S. One result of the cruise of the Atlantic

the liner Asia. Magdalena bay will still "What's the matter with Brockton?" be used for the purpose of training gun-

dent, will start for Texas on the same errand.

The general officers of the Boot and The Workers' Union take the stand that

The Vermont was sent to sea under sealed orders. The orders, opened at a certain hour, ordered that fire be opened at once with the big guns on a target Pleasant st., Dorchester. Tel. 1847-3. which was trailing behind a tug some 7200 yards away. Within 10 seconds the Vermont had the range on the tarket and 1 minute and 22 seconds after the orders had been opened the target had

CANADIAN EVENTS

MONTREAL, Que .- A work that is San Jacinto reserve, together with 12 likely to cause considerable discussion in others, and President Roosevelt now political circles has just appeared in the political effects has just appeared in the political memoirs of the Hon. Charles Langelier, who was a member of the Mercier government and prominent in Charles relities for many years. Quebec politics for many years.

Mr. Langelier, in his work, deals with tor; write for offerings. refers to a number of interesting inci-

He denies that the Letellier coup TEXAS BILL FIXES d'etat was arranged by George Brown and Luther Holton, and declares that the Ottawa ministers had nothing to do with the matter. He declares that Mr. Cha-EVERETT LIBRARY plean had a good deal to do with bring-

Rates for advertisements in these columns: One insertion, 12 cents a line; three or more inserti ons 10 cents a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines. Telephone Back Bay 4330. Advertisers may have answers sent in care of the New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Building, I Madison ave.

REAL ESTATE

proposition of establishing a laboratory samples of soil to the university much FOL. THE NEXT 14 DAYS I WILL SELL

0 and Up

\$2 DOWN, 50 CENTS A WEEK. No interest, no forfeiture, perfect title. WARRANTY DEEDS. nt fare to Boston. FINE SEASHORE LOTS Near Fine Beach, \$10 a Lot, 50cWeekly

SMALL FARMS

1. 2 and 3-acre farms near Boston, good markets; price \$125 up; on easy terms. One acre will produce \$1000 in garden truck. Buy now; get ready for the spring. Dor't live in the crowded city; buy a suburban home on line of fast electrics. Write for illustrated circulars, plans, etc.

JAMES E. NORTON,

552-553 Old South bidg.,

294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

200-ACRE FARM 25 MILES OUT on B. & A., 10-room house, large barn and outbuildings, all in perfect order; river flows through farm; large timber value. For sale by W. B. BLAKEMORE, 141 Milk st., room 1119.

A VERMONT

FOR SALE at less than half its cost; farm of 40 acres with two sets of buildings; old farm house and barn and new 10-room house and stable; house compretely furnished; spring water runs by gravity to all buildings; elevation 1200 to 1500 ft. above sea level, with fine views; wood lot with estimated timber value of \$1800; 150 fruit trees; price for all \$4000, W. B. BLAKEMORE, 141 Milk st., room 1119; farms and country estates.

2-APT. HOUSE, DORCHESTER - 14 rooms and 2 baths; assessed \$8000, cost \$10,500. For sale at bargain by W. B. BLAKEMORE, 141 Milk st., Boston.

HIGH LAND in one body, the finest parcel within 7 miles of the State House; finely situated for an institution. For sale by W. B. BLAKEMORE/141 Milk st.

LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Two blocks from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8-room house; every convenience; lot 75x140; fruit and

TEXAS farming lands in large tracts, 10,000 to 300,000 acres in solid bodies; maps description, price, terms furnished. GEO. R. BRINGHURST, P. O. Box 166, Sta. A, Houston. Texas.

ALLSTON.

Brick apartment house, 6 suites, 3 stores, near electrics and steam cars; investment property; price low, easy terms. WM. DWYER, 15 State st.; tel. 5530 Main. FOR SALE—Dainty new houses in best part of Winthrop. Address NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First mortgages netting 6% in amounts from \$500 up; interest, principal and title guaranteed; no expense to purchasers; we have never had a foreclosure; also municipal and irrigation bonds netting 5% and 6%; also choice farm lands and fruit tracts coming under irrigation; big increase in value; sectional map, prospectus and full particulars free on application. The Farmers Mortgage & Loan Co R. A. MORRISON, President. 1715 California ... Denver, Colo.

FIVE PER CENT

CORN BELT BANK KANSAS CITY, MO

EXPRESS RATES

AUSTIN, Tex .- A bill will be intro-

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES

Buy a House Lot, Camp Site or Farm at Winter Prices.

MORTGAGES FIRST, SECOND AND CONSTRUCTION WILLIAM OWEN.

FINANCIAL

LOAN WANTED—I wish to borrow \$4000 or \$12,000 for five years; will pay 10 per cent interest per annum; interest payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually as loaner may desire; will secure said loan by first and only mortgage on a 700-acre farm that is well improved and most advantageously situated; it fronts on the Cuban government road, now being meandamized; also is traversed by the Cuban note of fish and game; the extreme fertility of the soil is unequaled, only in Cuba and the Amazon river valley of South America; to law cleared two thirds of the land since purchasing it; it is all virigh soil; I wish the money to buy the interest of a partner and to improve the property; it is worth as \$25,000 and fast enhancing in value. For turther particulars address F. R. HALL, box 144, Camaguey, Cuba.

FOR SALE—A small lot of 6% bonds of a Massachusetts corporation; full reason for selling and complete references given to interested partles; books of corporation open for inspection to honest investigators.

FOR SALE—A small lot of 6% bonds of a Massachusetts corporation; full reason for selling and complete references given to interested partles; books of corporation open for inspection to honest investigators.

FOR SALE—A small lot of 6% bonds of a Massachusetts corporation; full reason for selling and complete references given to interested partles; books of corporation open for inspection to honest investigators.

FOR SALE—A small lot of 6% bonds of a Massachusetts corporation; full reason for selling and complete references given to interested partles; books of corporation open for inspection to honest investigators.

FOR SALE—A small obt of 6% bonds of a Massachusetts corporation; full reason for selling and complete references given to interested partles; books of corporation open for inspection to honest investigators.

FOR SALE—A small obt of 6% bonds of a Massachusetts corporation open for inspection to honest investigators.

FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED laundry business in New York, Apply until Feb. 22 to A. F. SODE, 17 Cumberland st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Railway mail clerks, salary WANTED-Railway mail cierks, salary 8800 to \$1600; examinations everywhere, May 15; common education sufficient; country residents eligible; candidates pre-pared free; write immediately for schedule, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. D 36, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—First class pressman who un-lerstands half-tone and color work; also ob compositors; all must be first class men, soher and reliable; Scientists pre-erred, Address THE DAVENPORT PTG, & MFG, CO., Inc., Johnstown, Pa. WANTED -A voting girl assistant on todel farm near Concord, N. H.; good ome, as one of family, for one willing to ork for board and clothes; references exhanged. Address A S, Monitor Office.

WANTED Millinery apprentices; in be neat sewers; small salary after weeks. MRS MAXWELL, 503 Wash, st.

age; have sold groceries on road in Illinois for about 18 years; have sold special lines, one of them to mostly jobbing trade and candy mfrs in Middle West. Address H. C. M., 431 East 4th st., Alton, Illinois.

IN REAL ESTATE PAYING 6, 7, AND 80 Interest; 14 Camden st., 147 Northampton st., 28-29 Sterling st.; also 47 Longwood ave, and 25 Windsoff st., Roxbury; 220-222 Kilton st., Dorchester; 271 Lamartine st. and 8 Enfield st., Jamadea Plain, J. W. FRENCH, 73 Trement st., Roston, DORCHESTER

A BARGAIN at less than cost; owner leaving state an attractive house, near Harvard-st, sta, and Franklin Park, Sawyer architect, thoroughly built, 9 rooms, storeroom and bath, open plumbing, shower bath, hot air and hot-water heat, selected quartered oak floors. architect, thoroughly built, 9 rooms, storroom and bath, open plumbing, shower bath,
hot air and hot-water neat, selected quartered oak floors.

W. E. MARTIN CO., 27 STATE ST.

CALIFORNIA.

POSITION by widow, 38, thorough common sense, refinement, executive financial
ability, large experience as matron in institution, or place requiring executive knowledge; floses references. Address B 6, Moniter Office.

erness or traveling companion; can teach German, French, English, fine needlework; 5 years exp.; good ref. Address L. BODMER, 1619 Walnut st. Berkeley, Calif. STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, capable, accurate; 12 years with one firm. MISS L. KIMBALL, 501 West 123d st., N. Y. city. MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes position as cousekeeper; able to take entire charge. C. C., 10 Delaware st., Somerville.

AGENTS WANTED

NOTICE!

WE OFFER large and lasting inducements to the right-men, as state and local agents for selling our NEW PEERLESS DOOR AND PAD LOCKS, WITHOUT KEYS, AND OPENED IN THE DARK IN 5 SECONDS; EACH PURCHASER IS DELIGHTED; NO COMPETITION; DO YOU WANT A STATE OR LOCAL AGENCY, OR ONLY A LOCK? Write us today. Do it now, THE DAYTON KEYLESS LOCK CO., Dayton, Ohio.

WE WANT A LADY in each town to take orders for the Stitch Ripper; it picks out machine stitching, bastings and draws tureads for hemstitching; it's useful; prices 25c., 35c. and 50c.; send for sample and terms to agents. MRS. S. R. DeMERRITT, 179 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

ESTABLISH a general agency in your lo-

ESTABLISH a general agency in your locality; we have a shoc that sells on sight; every man and woman a possible customer; write today. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Dept. 11 C. South st., Boston, Mass.

ROOM AND BOARD

NEW YORK CIT1, MRS. GEORGE M. SWEET, 54 West 91st st., between Central Park and Riverside Drive; convenient to subway and elevated; transients accommodated; correspondence solicited; special rates for permanent guests. N. Y. CITY-Desirable, large, sunny,

with private family, near West End ave. and express subway station. E., 2003 Met-ropolitan bldg.

new York City, near Broadway, on 123d st., large sunny room in apartment clady only, breakfast optional; references. Address M. 2003 Metropolitan bldg.

Wanted—To rent, 2 rooms, with light housekeeping privileges, to one or two adults. Address "Electrician," 067 Center st., Jamaie Plain.

HINTELOGON AND

VIGNAUD RESIGNS POST AT PARIS

ing about the appointment of Mgr. Tas. duced in the House by Representative the American embassy at Paris, has re- when one day challenged to prove he TRUSTEES ACTIVE

chereau as radinal.

Regarding the dismissal of the Mercier government by Lieutenant-Governor the tendency of readers at the Parlin Cier government by Lieutenant-Governor the state to supply express facilities to President Roosevelt. It is intimated the state to supply express facilities to President Roosevelt. It is intimated the state to supply express that Mr.

D. M. Recedy of Smith county to compel signed, the resignation to take effect on March 31. He has forwarded a letter to open the book of a different play at random and to read him out a cue. He followed up each cue without hesitation to take effect on the asked a number of persons present to open the book of a different play at random and to read him out a cue. He followed up each cue without hesitation.

The Reason Why

Our Classified Department Grows.

CONCERTS

STEREOPTICON TALKS

oston School Committee, will preside, MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

MUSIC SCRIPTURAL AND SECULAR SONGS

A YOUNG lady would like the opportuni-

MR. JOHN LANE.
TEACHER OF SINGING.
372 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

JEANNETTE DAY-KNIGHT, Piano, Leschetizky method, Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

consider time payments. Address R 1, Monitor Office.

BOOKS

The New Bedford Book and Art Store

FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.

ROSES! PLANTS! BULBS!

SEEDS AND BULBS

WINTER RESORTS

VETERAN REGIMENT TO MEET.

prices; free. RALPH I specialist. Painesville, O.

um voice:

ON THE USE OF

Every one may possess this Perfect Pen. Will be sent on approval, guaranteed. This special offer will close April 15; every make of fountain pen repaired. Highest price paid for old gold.

EDSON E. DEWEY, 50 Congress Street, Boston. Tel. 2989 M. 8 Cypress Place, Brookline, Mass.; telephone 1467-4.

APARTMENTS TO LET SUITE TO LET, 15 Aberdeen st., Boston—Steam heated, 6 rooms and bath; continuous hot water; \$41.67; tel. 2473 Haymarket.

MARK LEWIS, 43 Trement st., Boston.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, AT 4:30 P. M.

room furnished apartment in best part of Brookline, on two lines of cars. Phone Brookline 2248-2.

BUSINESS CHAMBERS.

THE COSIEST business and living chambers on Boylston st.; single or en suite, with very modern convenience and private baths; especially adapted for practitioners, dressmakers and milliners. Apply to ALLEN HALL & CO., 384 Poylston st.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent furnished house, not ess than 12 rooms, vicinity of C. S. church. 9. Monitor Office.

AUCTIONEERS

LEWIS J. BIRD CO., Auctioneers, 32 Bromfield st., Boston.

At salesroom, on THURSDAY, Feb. 18, at 30 PIECES OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE IN THE ORIGINAL CONDITION Consisting in part of mahogany clawfoot desk with serpentine front, inlaid card tables, highboy, sideboard, drop leaf; work and snap tables, half clock, sofas, swell front bureaus, chiffoniere, mirrors, etc., etc., taken from storage for positive sale. Also

A YOUNG lady would like the opportunity to sing at social functions, afternoon teas or receptions. R 2, Monitor office.

MR. JOHN LANE.

TEACHER OF SINGING, 372 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

37 INDIA RUGS AND CARPETS

COOKS

THOS. COOK & SON

New York, 4 offices, Boston Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto, San New York, 4 cm. Chicago. Philadelphia, Chicago. Montreal, Torento, San Montreal, Torento, San Montreal, 145 Offices Francisco; abroad.

Cook's Travelers' Cheques are Good Every-where.

The Boston Travel Society Journeys

EUROPE 8250 to \$1000; 33 to 121 DAYS. Our 1900 book contains a 28-page article on "Europe as An Inspiration," by MAY ALDEN WARD, free on re-

by MAT quest.
JAPAN
APRIL 2 and July 10, \$550; 68 DAYS.
ROUND THE WORLD
APRIL 9 AND JUNE 29; \$1425; 4
MONTHS.
Mention the Descriptive Book Desired.
THE BOSTON TRAVEL SOCIETY.
207 Berkeley Building, Boston.

VACATION TOUR to Europe, 1909.
Small select party with director and chaperon; sailing from New York, Mediterranean route, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, England and Scotland Returning Northern route to Montreal, Canada; flast class and moderate cost; references reculred; write for details. W. A. DENNY, 135 W. 8th st., Anderson, Indiana. IF YOU ARE interested in finer asters, dahlias and gladioli than you have ever grown before, write for the neatest little booklet issued this year for description and prices; free. RALPH E. HUNTINGTON, Anderson, Indiana

ATTRACTIVE EUROPEAN TOUR.
June 24 to July 27, 1909.
SMALL SELECT PARTY.
MRS. WALLACE M. BURT,
oburn. Mass.
Tel. Woburn 28 Woburn, Mass.

FURNITURE

AT SORRENTO AND HANCOCK POINT, on Frenchman's Bay, near BAR HARBOR, Me; sale prices \$300 to \$15.000; rent prices \$300 to \$1500; fine cottage sites, all sizes, at 3 cents to 10 cents per foot; scenery, water, roads, walks, libraries, churches, tennis, golf, bathing, boating, nice hotels, etc. GEO. H. GRANT, room 618, Colonial Building, Boston, Mass., or Ellsworth, Maine. ANTIQUE old-time household effects, 30 years collecting; fluted post beds, hall clocks, slanting top desk, handsome bureaus, genuine old brass handles, 4 side-boards, highboys, tables, chairs, the envy of collectors; blue platters and plates and other articles. E. M. RELLI, Wellesley Hills; take 10:10 train South station, 12 miles out. NEW YORK—To rent for summer, commodiou: house, comfortably furnished, all improvements; location, Palisades, opposite Riverside Drive; 15 minutes from city; frequent communication. Box 125, Palisade, N.J. BERMUDA.

TO LET—Two furnished villas, by the year, at moderate rates; modern, beautifully situated near the sea; spacious grounds. Write THEO. ROACH, Spanish Point, Bermuda.

HUNTINGTON AVE. — Large, square room; constant hot water; meals if desired. Address N 1, Monitor Office. ALL STYLES, ALL GRADES, retailing at lowest wholesale rates; good paper, 4c roll. WM. MATTHEWS, JR., 163 Milk st. TELEPHONE MAIN 1139-1.

ACTOR COQUELIN'S in verse round Chanticleer for a hero be-

GREAT MEMORY friends as "Coq" was there to act it.

PARIS-Henry Vignaud, secretary of It is related of Constant Coquelin that

DON'T buy an old, low numbered machine when you can get a late high-numbered one from us for the same money. Watch the serial numbers. Send for our price list and samples of writing.

No. 1 L. C. Smith, rebuilt, 1396. \$50.00 No. 1 L. C. Smith, rebuilt, 2142. 55.00 No. 2 L. C. Smith, rebuilt, 2142. 55.00 No. 2 L. C. Smith, rebuilt, 10146. 52.50 No. 2 L. C. Smith, rebuilt, 157917. 65.00 No. 5 Underwood, rebuilt, 157917. 65.00 No. 5 Underwood, rebuilt, 157917. 65.00 No. 3 Oliver, rebuilt, 115292. 35.00 No. 6 Remington, rebuilt, 112666. 35.00 No. 7 Remington, rebuilt, 112666. 35.00 No. 7 Remington, rebuilt, 112132. 42.50 No. 2 Smith Prem., rebuilt, 12132. 42.50 No. 2 Smith Prems, rebuilt, 122132. 42.50 No. 2 Smith P

SCLOOL, FOR BOYS. The Allen School, West Newton, Mass., Box X; college preparation; certificates given; small junior department; athletic director; flustrated catalogue describes special features.

A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL will take three C. S. boys under 14 to his camp on Belgrade Lakes, Maine, for the summer vacation. Address FREPERIC L. TAPLEY, Concord Junction, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Schoolhouses As Social Centres
GUSTAV STRAUBEN MUHLER OF NEW
YORK CITY
EDWARD J. WARD OF ROCHESTER. A. H. KEOLEIAN 317 Berkeley Building, Boston, Mass. EDWARD J. WARD OF ROCHESTER.
These are the men that are actually doing this work and their talks will be of great interest to all interested in education and in social work.

MR. DAVID ELLIS, Chairman of the Boston School Committee, will preside.
MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

YAL ESTEEL CHAIR SEATS Durable, santtary, wash-bulle, PRESCOTT Bros., 250 Mfrs. Agts., 150 Sum-mer st., Boston. Send for ills. circ. Composed and published by JAMES G. MacDERMID, Fine Arts Building, Chicago, Ill. The following are for sale in high or ledium roice:

NO TEACHER NEEDED

With Haven's Self-teaching Home Manuals, the books which quality for best positions quickly; shorthand \$2, bookkeeping \$1.50, fournalism, including story writing, proof reading, ad, writing, \$1; business correspondence, including penmanship, typewriting, etc., 50c; shorthand and typewriting speed books, 10c. The Haven Publication Board, 1526 W. Ontario st., Phila., Pa. Order through your local dealer when

JOHN H. TEARLE, Artist and Publisher, Texts, illuminated mottoes, water color paint-ings and other works of art; inventor of the "Tearte Lesson Book Marker", catalogue free on application. Studio and salesroom 7 Wyoming st., Roxbury, Boston, Mass. WHOLESALE PIANOS

AND RETAIL PIANOS

FACTORY RIPRESENTATIVE: Kimball.

Price & Teeple, Marshall & Wendell.

1 necton, Draper Bros., Leslie Bros., etc. 813 Prospect ave., O'Brien building.

Wyoming st., Rozbury, Boston Building st., Rozbury, Bosto

MANICURING, hair dressing, marcel waving, shampooing, done at vous home without extra charge; ref. given; tel. 1121-4 Dorch. JEANETTE SCOTT, SADIE SCOTT.

MARK DOWN SALE The Life of Mary Baker Eddy sent to any address for \$3.18; write for catalogues. MISS BERTHA R. RUEDINGER, 24 5th st., New Bedford, Mass.

DRESSMAKING

MRS. B. E. WILSON, 687 Boylston st.— Tailoring for ladles; a great reduction made for season's interim; suits \$40 and upward. Tel. 3299-1 B. B. FURS

CHOCOLATES SUMMER RESORTS

A TWO-POUND BOX OF DAGGETT'S delicious chocolates will be mailed to any address in the U. S. upon receipt of \$1: fb.
size 60c., half ib. 30c., sample 10c. F. L.
DAGGETT CO., 33-36 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

> SAFES AND MACHINERY moved promptly by YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS

GRAPE FRUIT

Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms. TEACHERS MEET WEDNESDAY.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

cause the player who was known to his WESTFORD, Mass .- The teachers will hold a social in the Congregational vestry Wednesday evening. The entertainment will include "A Modern Sewing So-TAUNTON, Mass.-The 58th Massa- ciety" by Miss Loker, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. D. M. Recedy of Smith county to compel signed, the resignation to take effect on really had his 53 parts at his finger tips, chusetts regiment of volunteer civil Lambert, Mrs. Knights, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Woodward, Miss Tuttle, Miss Grant, Mrs.

TYPEWRITERS

Second-Hand Typewriters

Points. KANSAS CITY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 119 West, 8th st. Kansas City, Mo.

MANOR SCHOOL, Stamford, Conn.—A boarding school for boys; graduates in nearly every college and technical school; beautiful location; excellent equipment, junior department. For information and terms, address Head Master, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

Oriental Rugs I pay cash for your worn-ont, moth-eaten or torn Oriental rugs.

I clean and repair rugs at very little cost to you. Try and see.

I buy, sell and exchange Oriental Rugs. Please call, write or telephone.

INSTRUCTION.

ARTS

MILTON R. SLOCUM

CLEVELAND, OHIO,

Phone Central 7772-L.

Main 2681

FOR SALE—New mahogany player plano of standard make, with music and bench, one of the finest manufactured; its duplicate sells today in Boston for \$750; will sell this excellent instrument for \$450 and will be severed and selection.

MANICURING.

St., New Bedford, Mass.

SYBIL WILBUR'S BOOK, "Life of Mary Baker Eddy," cloth bound, postpaid \$3.18; also many other books, artistic mottoes, etc. BOOK AND ART EXCHANGE, Kansas City, Mo. SHAMPOOING and Manicuring at residence of customers without extra charge; ref. given. JOSEPHINE TRAUTMAN, 96 Harrishof st., Rox.; tel. 1544-2 Rox.

MISS HARTFORD Shampooing and manicuring. Colonial building, room 315.

3 Clematis Paniculata, 2-yr, vines, for 50 cents; 12 Hollyhocks, blooming size, all colors, for \$1.00; 3 prize Cactus Dahlias, for 50 cents; 12 Hybrid Roses, strong, blooming size, for \$3.00. Whole collection, 30 plants, if ordered at one time, for \$4.50. Large illustrated catalog FREE. THE NEW ENGLAND NURSERIES, INC., BEDFORD, MASS. FURS REALTERED AND
Into the Latest Styles at Summer Prices.
Furs Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
S. ARONSON, Mfg. Furrier, 43 West St.

MACHINERY

FLORIDA ORANGES AND Let us furnis.. your table with a real lux-ury; private orders a specialty. E. W. AMSDEN, ORMOND, FLORIDA.

Hartford, the Misses Banister, Miss Carter, Miss Cushing and Miss Pym.

World's Latest News of Financial and Industrial Markets

STOCK MARKETS IRREGULAR AND RATHER QUIET

Heavy Tone Is Manifested in the New York Securities With Amalgamated Copper Prominent in the Reaction.

TAMARACK STRONG

The New York stock market showed The opening was at fractional declines Colorado Southern 66 66 66 stready and quite dull. Business was restricted somewhat by poor wire service in every direction, the east having been practically shut off from the western Great Northern pref. 14334 146 143 14358 will be smaller than for a number of section of the country. Few wires were Great Northern Ore ctf ... 123/8 123/8 123/8 123/8 years. This means that, as general busi

Atchison-made a good advance yesterday but reacted fractionally today, sell-

States Steel was selling at 521/2, a de- Wisconsin Central........ 4278 4278 4272 4234 a bit of coal the size of a hazelnut for Chesapeake & Ohio was off % at 67%. People's Gas at 113 was

ale opened at 32% and dropped the frac-

503. New York Central at 1283, was is registered in in 119 Hel? be the leading feature, advancing to 88. Philippine P a gain of five points. Dominion from was also very strong, rising to 35, a

FINANCIAL NOTES

is \$10; \$3.50 is paid in.

public service commission's order grant-particularly as the city recently raised ing the company's application to issue \$20,000,000 by the sale of revenue bends \$30,000,000 bonds, it was said that the Erie officials would ask for modifications. A despatch to the London Chronicle NEW YORK-One of the effects which spondent:

from Vienna says Austria will issue the operation of the law which went into the operation of the law which went into the operation of the law which went into little easier this morning, but quickly effect Feb. 1 increasing the cash reserves tingency in regard to Servia.

against the receivers of the Metropolitan reduction in the amount of interest paid and there was little interest shown in Street Railway, claiming \$1,500,000 dam- by the trust companies on deposits. Sevages for using his invention without his eral of the important trust companies have sent out announcement to their

with \$1,206,178 in the previous year.

| | | | | | Increase | |
|-------|--------|------------|----------|------|----------|--|
| | | ANN AL | RBOR. | | | |
| First | week | February. | \$27 | .052 | 87.172 | |
| Fron | n July | 1 | V. 1.175 | 241 | *74.025 | |
| | | IT. TOLEI | | | | |
| First | neek | February. | \$26 | .197 | \$2,203 | |
| | | 1 | | | | |
| | RORG | IA SOUTH | ERN F | LORI | DA. | |
| | | February. | | | | |
| | | 1 | | | | |
| | HAVA | NA ELECT | RIC RA | ILW. | AY. | |
| Seco | | k February | | | | |
| | | ary 1 | | | | |
| - | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

| | - |
|-----------------------------|----|
| | 1) |
| Consols, money 84% | |
| Consols, account 411 | |
| Anaconda 45% | |
| Atchison | |
| Canadian Pacific | |
| St. Paul | |
| Erie 1st 47% | |
| Illinois Central | |
| Louisville & Nashville 129% | |
| New York Central | |
| Pennsylvania | |
| Reading 1197 | |

"Advance.

ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.

| | | | | 1.8 |
|---|-----------------------------|---------|---------|-----|
| | Open. | High. | Low. | . S |
| | Amalgamated Copper 761/2 | 7658 | 153/4 | 76 |
| | Amer Car & Foundry 51/8 | 5114 | 5034 | 51 |
| | Amer Car & Fy pref | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| | Amer Locomotive 1678 | 161/8 | 161/2 | 56 |
| | Amer Smelt & Refining 873/4 | 1734 | 1638 | 66 |
| | Amer Smelt & Ref pref 1(434 | 1(494 | 10458 | 104 |
| | Amer Sugar | 133 | 13:1/2 | 132 |
| | Amer Tel & Tel 1291/2 | 12958 | 1291/2 | 124 |
| | Anaconda 4534 | 453/4 | 1514 | 45 |
| | Atchison | 1013/4 | 100 78 | 101 |
| | Atchison pref1015/8 | 10198 | 10158 | 101 |
| | Atlantic Coast Line 1211/2 | 1211/2 | 1201/2 | 121 |
| | Baltimore & Ohio 1091/2 | 1103/8 | 10914 | 110 |
| | Baltimore & Ohio pref 9334 | 9334 | 9334 | 93 |
| | Brooklyn Rapid Transit 72 | 7238 | 719/8 | 72 |
| | Canadian Pacific174 | 174 1/4 | 173 7/8 | 174 |
| | Central Leather 3134 | 3134 | 3134 | 31 |
| | Central Leather pref1025/8 | 102 1/8 | 10298 | 102 |
| | Chesapeake & Ohio 6778 | 681/8 | 67.14 | 67 |
| i | Chleago & Alton 64 | | 14 | 14 |
| | Chicago Great Western 7/2 | 71/2 | 71/4 | 7 |

caviness in the early trading today. Chicago Great Western 7/2 7/2 7/4 7/4 lake region where preparations are going caviness in the early trading today. Colorado Fuel & Iron 40/2 40/2 40 40 rapidly forward for the opening of navi tions for copper metal caused a further Louisville & Nashville......128 12814 128 12814 business at the mines will increase proreaction in Amalgamated Copper. The stock opened \(^3\)2 under last night's closing at \(^{70}\)2 and receded to \(^{75}\)3 during the foreneon. Smelting opened \(^{14}\)2 lower at \(^{87}\)3 and dropped a point to \(^{86}\)3. These \(^{86}\)4. These \(^{86}\)3 and dropped a point to \(^{86}\)3. These \(^{86}\)4. These \(^{86}\)4 is and dropped a point to \(^{86}\)3. These \(^{86}\)4 is and dropped a point to \(^{86}\)4. These \(^{86}\)4 is and dropped a point to \(^{86}\)4. These \(^{86}\)4 is an analysis of \(^{86}\)4 is a fine and \(^{86}\)5 is a fine and \(^{86

......... 241/2 14/2 14 14

Republic Steel ... per cent for the past six months.

lar. Superior & Boston was quoted on Chicago Rock Island 58 9214 921/2 9214 the Boston exchange for the first time to- Interboro Met Co 4923 80 80/8 79/8 1634. Oscoola was down 12 at 134. Superior Copper opened a quarter lower at Wabash 48 mm man mem 7714 1752 dividend of \$1 per share. The dividend of \$1 per GOVERNMENT BONDS.

stocks took place around 2 o'clock. Baltimore & Ohio advanced to 1101s, af as registered ...

NEW YORK-The officials of Contro ler Metz's office are at work on the de

tails of another issue of New York ci long-term bonds, amounting to \$10,000 The Boston stock exchange governing | 1000 the offer of these bonds will prob committee has admitted to quotation on ably be made within the next few day committee has admitted to quotation on the unlisted sheet 184,522 shares of Superior and Boston Copper Company out of a total of 200,000 shares, par value of a total of 200,000 shares, par value issue by the city, as no issue just a After a discussion of the New York

George D. Burton has brought suit per cent has been to cause a general terest. The cables were quiet and lower

las Shoe Company as of Jan., 8 1909, filed a lower rate of interest would be paid are several cents higher, due to the with the secretary of state shows cash on deposits. and debts receivable \$1,108,434 compared Some of those which formerly paid 3 large amount en route keeps down the per cent and others that paid 21/2 per RAILWAY EARNINGS cent have cut it to 2 per cent. In ad- service again badly tampered. The no change in their interest rate have

| From July 1 | no interest on balances under \$1000, which heretofore have paid interest on daily balances whatever the amount. OTTAWA — The Montreal Standard says Canada is to have another trans- |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| | continental railway. The Canadian North- ern railway will build 750 miles of road. This decision will make the third trans- |
| *Decrease. LONDON MARKET—4 P. M. | continental in Canada and its construc- tion westward is expected to give a |

Northwest and especially to the provinces

| 101 1/2 | 1. Of Aiberta and Dritish Columbia. |
|-------------|------------------------------------------|
| 173% | FUND FOR POE MONUMENT. |
| | Prof. Edward S. Holden, custodian |
| 47% | the fund for building a monument to l |
| shville143¼ | gar Allan Poe at West Point, reports the |
| | he has about \$2600 in hand and requi |
| | about \$1600 more. The monument is |
| | 1/8 oblong tablet surrounded by a border |
| | lleaves on which appears an inscription |

NEW YORK STOCKS PREPARATIONS

MADE FOR VERY ACTIVE SEASON Open. High. Low. sale. 536 918 814 858 Allouez. 45 45 43/2 4434

> Ore Shipments Are Expected to Be Large When Naviga tion Opens on the Grea Lakes in the Spring.

A GREAT TRAFFIC

Much activity is reported in the uppe lake region where preparations are goin gation on the Great Lakes. Next seaso

in the spring. The Great Lakes' ship- Atchison.

The all-steel cargo steamships built for Sloss-Sheffield pref....... 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 Toward noon Eric dropped 311/2. United Westinghouse Electric..... 821/2 821/2 821/2 extraordinarily low fuel consumption of

801/2 days all ready for service.

DIVIDENDS

The directors of the North Butte Min. United shoe Machinery 65 65 declared three, six and nine months ago was \$1. A year ago no dividend was

A recovery in some of the leading is registered in in in 1014 10214 101 10114 Company have declared a quarterly divi. Amer Agri Chemical pref., 93/2 100 98/2 9934 took place around 2 o'clock. To compon in in 10114 in 10112 in dend of \$1 per share. Three and six Am Sugar Relineres in in 13234 133 132/2 133 10034 101/2 10034 101/2 110 11034

CHICAGO BOARD.

MARKET NEWS

running until next November.

announced that hereafter they will pay

great impetus to the development of the

| | 111 | 1.611 | | 4 . 1 | 4 143346 | 1.411 |
|----|------|-------------|----|---------|----------|-------|
| | Max | | 11 | 1.111% | 1.1414 | 1.13 |
| | July | *********** | | .11117. | 1.0016 | 1.00 |
| | | *********** | | | .1111. | .95 |
| | Cal | 11 | | 1000 | | |
| | Max | | | 30474 | .0554 | .614 |
| | | | | .0116 | .65 | .04 |
| 1- | Sept | | | .64 1/4 | .0114 | .64 |
| | | N | ** | | | 1.00 |
| 8= | Max | | | .53% | .5384 | .53 |
| V | | | | .4844 | 4816 | .48 |
| Y. | Popt | | | .4014 | .40% | .40 |
| | Po | | | | / 18 | |
| 1. | May | | 1 | 6.95 | 17.02 | 16.90 |
| | | | | | 17.12 | 17.02 |
| s, | La | | | | | 11.02 |
| e. | May | | | 9.65 | 9.70 | 9.65 |
| | | | ** | 9.77 | 9.82 | 9.77 |
| is | RI | | | | | |
| er | May | | | | 8.92 | 8.87 |
| | July | | | 9.07 | 9.10 | 9.05 |
| it | aury | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre

of trust companies in Manbattan to 15 steadied without special feature or in-American markets by the European interests. The price of Liverpool wheat has been for May about even with Chi-The balance sheet of the W. L. Doug- depositors informing them that hereafter cago May. Cash prices there, however, scarcity of wheat on the spot, but the per cent have cut down the rate 2½ prices to arrive or on passage, and of the cent and others that paid 2½ prices to arrive deliveries. The wire dition to this some which have announced weather somewhat milder in more westerly sections with more snow in the Lake region and Ohio valley states. The severity of the storm was not as pronounced as feared from prediction.

Corn-Quiet but firm. Offerings com paratively light and prices were advanced to new high levels for the movement partly due to the very small receipts, but more particularly to continued bad weather for moving corn from the country. The general belief has been that with settled weather receipts would increase, but continued storms have interfered.

Oats - Market quiet and firm, in fluenced by firmness in corn and continued bad weather which is seriously interfering with country movement of oats.

COOPER TRIAL BEGINS TODAY. NASHVILLE, Tenn.-With the jury ceived word from Andrew Carnegie that filled and every witness present, the he has decided to give the library \$100,an trial of Col. Duncan Cooper, Robin J. of Cooper and John B. Sharp began at 9 branch libraries. Mr. Carnegie previous
*Kroonland, for New York.......

*Kroonland, for New York........

*Zeeland. for New York....... of Cooper and John B. Sharp began at 9 branch libraries. Mr. Carnegie previouso'clock this morning.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

| | A110000 10 | | 4072 | |
|--------------|-------------------------|--------|---------|--------|
| | Arcadian 41/2 | 41/2 | 4 | 41/4 |
| , | Arizona Commercial 3614 | 361/2 | 36 | 86 |
| \mathbf{d} | Arnold Mining 80c | 1 | 75e | 150 |
| | Atlantic 1734 | 177/3 | 1714 | 171/2 |
| 1- | Batopilas 31/8 | 31/8 | 31/8 | 31/8 |
| t | Bonanza 45c | 45c | 45C | 45c |
| ıı | Butte Coalition 241/4 | 2434 | 24 1/4 | 24 3/8 |
| | Calumet & Arizona106 | 106 | 105 1/2 | 106 |
| | Calumet & Hecla | 655 | €55 | 655 |
| | Centennial 34 | 35 | 34 | 34 |
| | Consolidated Mercur 34c | 34c | 34c | 340 |
| 7 | Copper Range 78 | 76 | 7534 | 76 |
| | Franklin 151/4 | 16 | 15 | 16 |
| | Granby101 | 1011/2 | 101 | 4011/2 |
| | Greene-Cananea 105/8 | 1034 | 101/2 | 101/2 |
| r | La Salle 153/4 | 1634 | 1834 | 1614 |
| g | Michigan 111/4 | 111/4 | 1114 | 111/4 |
| i- | Mohawk 65 | 65 | 641/2 | 65 |
| n | Nevada 183/8 | 183/8 | 1898 | 183/8 |
| e | North Butte | 763/8 | 75 | 751/2 |
| 1- | Old Dominion | 521/2 | 52 | 52 |
| - | Osceola134 | 126 | 134 | 184 |
| e | Parrot 2834 | 25 1/8 | 1858 | 2858 |
| n | Quincy 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 8 | Shannon 151/2 | 1558 | 151/2 | 151/2 |
| f | Superior Copper 45 | 451/8 | 44 | 45 1/8 |
| i - | Tamarack 84 | 881/2 | 84 | 88 |
| e | Tennessee | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| d | Trinity 151/2 | 1558 | 15 | 151/2 |
| - | Utah Consolidated 4138 | 42 | 411/8 | 411/2 |
|)- | Utah Copper Co | 441/2 | 44 | 441/2 |
| 13 | Victoria 5 | 51/4 | 5 | 514 |
| e | Winona | 55/8 | 51/2 | 55/8 |
| g | Wolverine | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| V | Wyandot 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

RAILROADS.

....101 1/4 101 3/8 100 7/8 101 3/8 builders are under contract to deliver in Boston and Albany 2361/2 237 ,2361/2 237 do sub 52 pc pd 36 36 36 Boston & Maine 138 138 138 Boston and Northern pref 1251/4 1251/2 1251/4 1251/2

Muss Electric pref.......... 6834 6834 6834 6834 651/2 (658 651/2 66 9314 9334 93 9314 Mass Gas pref N E Cotton Yarn...... 75 75 75 N E Cotton Yarn pref..... 99 99 99

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

| Am Sugar Relineries | 13234 | 133 | 185/5 | 181 |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|-------|--------|
| do pref | 1201/2 | 12650 | 120/2 | 120/2 |
| American Woolen pref | 16 | 16 | 1019 | U5 1/2 |
| American Zine | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16 18 | 16/2 |
| Hoston Con Copper | 14 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Haston & Corbin | 201/2 | 2012 | 20 4 | 2014 |
| Dominion Iron & Steel | 81 4 | iið . | 4812 | แก |
| East Butto | 14 | 1814 | 1234 | Tata. |
| Isle Royale | 3234 | a2.2a | 82 | 395B |
| Lake Copper | 2014 | 2014 | 1012 | 1958 |
| Miami Copper | 1498 | 1458 | | |
| Montana Coal & Coke | | 200 | 200 | 200 |
| North Lake | 7 | 7 | 7 | 70 |
| Rotary Ring | 1814 | 1514 | 1514 | 1514 |
| Superior and Boston | 17 | 1734 | 1634 | 171/2 |
| Superior & Pittsburg | 151/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 151/2 |
| Swift & Co | 10214 | 1021/2 | 102 | 1021/2 |
| U S OII | 31 78 | 8178 | 311/2 | 3134 |
| U S Smelting | | | 411/2 | 411/2 |
| U S Smelting pref | 4434 | 45 | 4434 | 4434 |
| (a) ex-dividend. | | | | |
| the cartificing. | | | | |

BONDS.

| . Open | . High. | Low. |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------|--------|
| American Tel & Tel 45 94 / | 4 1419 | 1414 |
| American Tel & Tel con 4s 953 | 4 8534 | 1598 |
| C B & Q Jt 44 98 | 981/8 | 98 |
| K C F Scott & Mem 68 | 2 119/2 | 1191/2 |
| N E Cotton Yarn 5s104 | 104 | 104 |
| West Tel 5s 99 | 99 | 9534 |
| No quotatio : are given on stoothere were no sales. | eks of v | which |

| 2 | BUSTON CURB. |
|---|------------------------------------------|
| | Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. |
| | High Low |
| | Amal. Nevada 111/2 111/2 |
| | Ariz. Mich 176 156 |
| | Atl. G. & W. I. 58 6144 61 |
| | do pfd |
| • | do pfd |
| | Beaver 1% + - 1% |
| | Boston#Ely 1% 1% 1% |
| 1 | Chemung 2214 2214 |
| | Cobalt Central 49c 48c |
| | Compressed Air |
| • | Corbin Copper 854 8 |
| | Cumberland Ely 83 814 |
| | Davis Daly (ass'm't pd.) 348 384 |
| | Dominion Copper 14c 12e |
| | Eclipse Oil 1736c 1736 |
| | Eclipse Oil |
| | Geyser 10c 10c |
| | Giroux Cons Sie Sie |
| | Globe Cons 6% 6% |
| | Goldfield Cons 8 738 |
| | Goldfield Daisy |
| 1 | Kerr Lake 8% 8% |
| • | Laramie 95c 95c |
| , | La Rose 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 |
| | Majestic 84c 82c |
| | National Exploration 69c 67c |
| l | Nevada Utah 31/4 31/4 |
| | Niplssing 974 974 |
| | Ohio Copper 634 638 |
| | Ojibway 14% 14 |
| | Raven 50c 40c. |
| | Rawhide 18c 18e |
| | Santa Ysabel 7½c 7c |
| | Silver Leaf 11c 11c |
| | Silver Queen |
| | Temiskaming 13% 13% |
| | Vulture 634 658 |
| | |

CARNEGIE GIFT TO CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O.-Librarian Hodges of the Cincinnati public library has rely gave \$180,000.

THE RAILROAD REPAIR SHOPS

BECOME ACTIVE

quently Overhauled.

As business of the railroad companies is increasing, work at the repair shops the few sidewheelers left in the governorders to fill. The repairing of locomo- Chelsea, where she will haul out on the tives and cars is a big industry as will railway to receive new sea valves, rebe seen from the maintenance figures in pairs to her rudder and be calked and

There is more repair work in locomothese shops say that the cost of finishing and New Haven docks, South Boston. work now on hand will be about \$5,000,000.

locomotives the general overhauling cutta. The vessel left that port Decemthree years the locomotives on busy Filipinos and four Arabs. roads must be thoroughly set up at the cost of 30 to 40 per cent of the original is almost double the sum necessary where water for the boilers is good.

The recent discovery of a copio s spring of water along the line of the Arizona railroad operated by the Phelps, Dodge & Co. copper and coal mining interests has resulted in the saving to them of many thousands of dollars a year in the upkeep of locomotives.

wooden railroad ties in the United States

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EAST BOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Sallings from Boston.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Sailings from Portland.
Canada, for Liverpool............Feb. 20

WEST BOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Sailings from Manchester.

Sallings from Southampton

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Hamburg.

Pennsylvania, for New York......Feb. 20 Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for N.Y..Feb. 27

Sailings from Cherbourg.

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Antwerp.

•Noordam, for New York......Feb. 20 Nathan Warren, Esq.

*La Touraine, for New York..... *La Bretagne, for New York.....

*Cymric, for Liverpool, via Queens

fown
Ionian, for Glasgow
Philadelphian, for London
*Saxonia, for Liverpool
Winifredian, for London
Georgian, for London
*Cretic, for Mediterranean ports
Caledonian, for Manchester
Wichigan for Liverpool

Michigan, for Liverpool...... Sylvania, for Liverpool, via Queens

Manitou, for Antwerp............ Merion, for Liverpool......

*Friesland, for Philadelphia.

*Campania, for New York.
Devonian, for Boston.
Ivernia, for Boston.
Ilaverford, for Philadelphia.
Sachem, for Boston.
Dominion, for Portland.

*Celtic, for New York.

*Lusitania, for New York.

*Kalser Wilhelm II., for New *St. Louis, for New York. *Majestic, for New York. Philadelphia, for New York.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

SHIPPING NEWS

The only vessel from foreign ports to

arrive Monday was the United Fruit Company's steamer Limon, Capt. H. P. Smith. On her outward trip the Limon went as usual to Port Limon, Costa Rica, but on account of the recent washouts the fruit was slow in coming from the interior and she was diverted to Bocas del Toro. There she loaded 12,000 bunches of bananas, which is said to be Upkeep of Locomotives Adds exceptionally fine fruit. The big fruiter left Bocas on the evening of Feb. 7 and Good Sum to Their First had beautiful weather until running into Cost as They Must Be Fre- the northeasterly gale off Nantucket lightship last night. The steamer San Jose, which will be due next Sunday, se cured her shipment at Port Limon, indi cating that the exports of fruit from MUCH WORK IS DONE that country had been resumed. She left Port Limon Saturday evening and will arrive here next Sunday.

The lighthouse tender Verbena, one of the reports of various railroad companies.

There is more repair work in leaves at New Bedford the end of the week.

tive shops today than at any time within The Norwegian steamer Moldegaard, two years. All but four locomotive Captain Wiigg, arrived in port this repair shops are operating full time, and morning from Campeche and Progreso, a number of the larger plants are working overtime. Purchasing agents for ruary 7 and brought 6950 bales of hemp. ing overtime. Purchasing agents for She berthed at pier 2 of the New York

The British steamer Harport, Capt. C. E. Carlen, arrived in port this morn In the matter of upkeep of steam ing, after being out 59 days from Calmakes a good sum on top of the first ber 17 and Colombo on the 26th of the cost of the machines. Once in two or same month. She brought 26,347 bales of jute. Among her crew were four

Fishing schooners arrived at T wharf cost of the machines. In districts where this morning as follows: Helen B. bad water is the rule, the cost of upkeep Thomas, 14,000 pounds; Dorothy, 12,000 pounds; Maud F. Silva, 11,300 pounds; Yakima, 49,000 pounds; Margaret Dillon, 10,000 pounds; Valentinna, 7000 pounds; Stranger, 4000 pounds; the Manomac put in empty, to avoid the heavy weather outside.

> Dealers' prices for fish today, per hundredweight: Haddock, \$2.50 to \$3.65;

SAXONIA NEARING PORT.

A wireless message received from To put all the steam railroads of the Captain Potter of the Saxonia reports United States into first class condition that vessel as 580 miles east of Boston as to bridges, rails, ties, rolling stock Light at 10 a. m. Captain Potter ex and needed up-to-date shop machinery peets to make port early Thursday would require the expenditure of morning. The Saxonia, which comes \$500,000,000. The sum so expended from Liverpool and Queenstown, brings in the past year was little more than 20 saloon passengers, 205 second cabin

Sallings from Glasgow

Laurentian, for Boston March 1

Sailings from Genoa.

EAST BOUND.

*Mail steamers.

Feb. 20 warranted such action.

Iberian, for Boston................Feb. 20 had been expecting a cut in prices for

*Adriatic, for New York. Feb. 17 *Kalser Wilhelm H., for New York. Feb. 17

*Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for N.Y... Feb. 16 Gnelsenau, for New York..... Feb. 20 Roon, for New York.... Feb. 27

REFINED SUGAR

Feb. 26 Feb. 27 veloping from the efforts of the Federal

Feb. 24 Feb. 27 The Federal announced a reduction of

Feb. 20 the Federal one better, slashing the price

. Feb. 20 at Young's Hotel this evening. The

Feb. 27 | Speakers will be Joseph A. De Boer, Wil-

There was a renewal of the sugar war Feb. 25 after several months of truce, this de-

to get prompt shipment business, Brokers

some time, as the decline in raw sugar

5 points to 4.50c less 1 per cent, which

can and Howell, however, shortly went

of standard granulated to 4.45c, where-

upon the above independent dropped to

UNDERWRITERS' BANQUET.

The Boston Life Underwriters Asso-

ciation will hold its 26th annual dinner

liam D. Wyman, Robert Lyon Cox and

Keenig Albert, for New York. .. Remanic, for Boston......

OPERATING COST

MUCH REDUCED BY BISCUIT COMPANY

Concentration of Operations Enables Company to Increase Its Profits on Smaller Volume of Sales.

AN ADVERSE REPORT

becomes more active. It is said that ment service, which has been undergoing pany is enabled to make as good a shownearly all of the locomotive repair shops extensive repairs to engines and boilers ing as it does for the fiscal year ended are now in full operation with large at Quincy, came up the harbor Monday Jan. 31. Although official forecasts afternoon and went to Green's yard, were to the effect that the sales and profits for the year would be increased, the statement of earnings just issued shows a decrease in both items as compared with the previous year. In one way the statement is an encouraging one, as it shows that the company will be able greatly to increase its earnings with normal business conditions prevailing by reason of its having concentrated its operations. The company operates only about half as many plants

now as formerly. After deducting the 7 per cent dividend on approximately \$25,000,000 preferred stock outstanding, the balance for the common stock equaled 7.3 per

About a month ago the common stock advanced over 11 points in a few days, not only selling above par for the first time since the company was organized in 1898, but establishing a record of 22 points higher than in any previous year. Despite the adverse report of earnings just issued, the price of the stock remains at about 104.

In the first five years after the formation of the company the gross business increased rapidly, sales for the year ending in 1903 being over 18 per cent larger than for the 1899. Since 1903, however, the increase in business has been very slight, and, as was previously stated, the past year shows the lowest gross business in the last seven years. Depreciation of freight cars goes on at large cod, \$3.25 to \$6.25; small cod, \$2.25 The following table presents the sales, profits and percent of profits to sales since 1903:

| | | | Per ct |
|----------|------------|-------------|---------|
| | 1 | | of prof |
| Jan. 31. | Sales. | Profits. | to sale |
| 1909 | 39,830,826 | \$3,896,609 | |
| 1908 | 41,802,224 | 4,101,414 | 9.8 |
| 1907 | 40,722,930 | 3,954,506 | 9. |
| 1906 | 39,702,566 | 3,822,338 | 9.6 |
| 1905 | 41,040,495 | 3.731,927 | 9.0 |
| 1004 | 40,582,114 | 3,709,515 | 0. |
| 1903 | 40,221,025 | 3,689,338 | 0.1 |

As may be noted from the table, sales for the past three years average but 0.4 of 1 per cent more than for the three years prior to 1006.

NEED FUNDS FOR CONTINGENCIES

CHICAGO-That one purpose of the recent sale of \$10,000,000 stock by Swift & Co. was to provide for certain contingencies which might arise out of the Feb. 18 government investigation of the "beef

Sailings from New York.

*Kronprinzes in Cecilie, for Bremen. Feb. 10
*Ryndam, for Rotterdam and Cherbourg. Feb. 17
*Samiand, for Antwerp. Feb. 17
*Caronia, for Mediterranean ports. Feb. 18
*Si. Paul, for Southampton. Feb. 20
*Ratavia, for Hamburg. Feb. 20
*Sailings from Olbraltar.
*Cedric, for Mediterranean ports. Feb. 20
*Statendam, for Rotterdam. Feb. 21
*Mauretania, for Liverpool. Feb. 24
*Finland, for Antwerp. Feb. 24
*Finland, for Rotterdam. Feb. 24
*St. Paul, for Southampton. Feb. 25
*Mauretania, for Liverpool. Feb. 24
*St. Paul, for Southampton, via
*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm for Bremen. Feb. 23
*Mauretania, for Liverpool. Feb. 24
*St. Paul, for Southampton, via
*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm for Bremen. Feb. 23
*Mauretania, for Rotterdam. Feb. 24
*St. Paul, for Southampton. Feb. 24
*Statendam, for Rotterdam. Feb. 25
*Mongolia, for Honolulu, Japan, Manila and China. Feb. 26
*Statendam, for Rotterdam. Feb. 27
*New York for Southampton. Feb. 27
*New

stock issue was partly to provide funds EAST BOUND.

Sailings from Hong Kong.

Siberia, for San Francisco, via
Japan and Honolulu.......Feb. 16

*China, for San Francisco, via Japan
and Honolulu......Feb. 24
Feb. 24
Feb. 25
Feb. 27
Sailings from Vokahamea

Sailings from Vokahamea

Sailings from Vokahamea

Sailings from Vokahamea pany.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

S. Feb. 27
Feb. 27
March 2
a. Feb. 19
Feb. 20
A Feb. 20
Ballings from Yokohama.

Sallings from Yokohama.

Sallings from Yokohama.

Feb. 20
Sallings from Yokohama. Money between banks is quoted at 2 compare with those of the corresponding period in 1908 as follows: Exchanges\$32,010,957 \$26,242,985 Balances 1,298,256 1,912,998 The United States sub-treasury shows PRICES REDUCED

THE COTTON MARKET.

a credit balance at the clearing house of

NEW YORK - The cotton market opened irregular two points higher to five points lower. February 9.45 bid; March 9.44@ 9.45; April 9.46 bid; May 9.42@ 9.43; July 9.42@ 9.43.

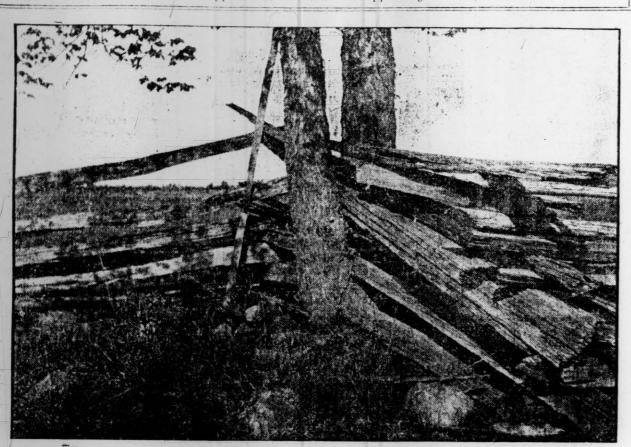
Prederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods HINCKLEY & WOODS, FIRE INSURANCE ITY, AUTO 32 KILBY ST. MOBILE, BUR GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES Tels. 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Main

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co.

130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Accounts solicited.

Something About Rail Fences

Typical Americanism Disappearing



A TYPICAL AMERICAN RAIL FENCE. Picture shows an angle where the fence is held firmly by an elm tree.

ure of our country landscapes is fast in just this way. The seed might have remove the lower and middle rails. disappearing. although we probably dropped down directly under the fence. The "old rail," though picturesque, relation; 17, a library cat; 18, a cat for sprouted and grown by dividing its uses much valuable land in its corners, the toilet; 19, a bad-ending cat; 20, a dehave given little thought to the fact. trunk when later it took the fence in and the more valuable uses for the wood structive cat. The widespread celebration of Lincoln its embrace so firmly that now the old have caused it to give way to something day may perhaps call to mind that rail rails seem to run right through the different. But so far a satisfactory fence ANSWERS TO PUZZLE PICTURE. splitting was an occupation of the great tree. The growth has so completely is in the future emancipator, and that no doubt many times during this hard manual work the still small voice was finding a willing listener to ideas that later became so valuable to the great country. In times past rail fences were put up almost everywhere. Many miles of them throughout the country wound zigzag way over hills and fields, forming bound with the result of genealogical reday lines and keeping cattle within searches, have shown that the real Yangims landed nearly three centuries ago, their proper grazing grounds. The corporation of the Atlantic, and the corporation of the Atlantic, and the corporation of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the grims landed nearly three centuries ago, so that the cape comes naturally by sea like young ducks, almost as soon old they were afford the ast two decades.

It was at Provincetown that the real Yangims landed nearly three centuries ago, so that the cape comes naturally by sea like young ducks, almost as soon old they were afford the ast two decades.

It was at Provincetown that the real Yangims landed nearly three centuries ago, so that the cape comes naturally by sea like young ducks, almost as soon old they were afford the ast two decades.

It was at Provincetown that the real Yangims landed nearly three centuries ago, so that the cape comes naturally by sea like young ducks, almost as soon old they were afford to the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

These original Yankees took to the sound of the Atlantic.

The corporation of the Atlantic.

The corporation of the Atlantic.

The atlantic of the Atlantic.

The corporation of the Atlantic.

The corporation of the Atlantic.

The corporation of the Atlantic of the Atlantic.

The corporation of the Atlantic of the Atlanti favorite places for many of our common inal stock of the first white settlers in recent years that Cape Cod has felt the wing. They manned and onicered the ass the British flag on the high seas.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel." Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publica tions pertaining to Christian Sci-

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing FREDERICK DIXON, Associate

All communications pertaining to canduct of this paper and far pub-lication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week. SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL, PRE-

PAID the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, six months 3.00 In all other countries: Daily, one year 8.00

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Daily, six months 4.50

The Christian Science Monttor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science | Reading Rooms

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the Business Department.

. Owing to the limited space devoted to advertising in The National Edition of The Christian be made one week in advance of

Long Distance Tel. Back Bay 4330 pressure is constantly decreasing by use, of fuel. Five Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites. 2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building. 1 Madison Ave., New York city. Long distance telephone connection.

A Pocket Handkerchief

One That Descrees the Name.

What girl has not felt the amused glances of her fellow-passengers, espe-

material, then the pocket can be cut history. is fastened to the handkerchief with expression of animation which would will be 15 in June. The fact that some simple eyelet-work, cutting away the extra cloth after it is done. The flap is fastened with a little pearl button."

TODAY'S PUZZLE

NAMING THE CATS.

A contributor sends a set of 20 "cats" to be named by readers who may like to puzzle them out. The answers will come in the next issue. Here are the "cats": One, a crawling cat; 2, a Sunday

school cat; 3, a disturbing cat; 4, a bloodthirsty cat; 5, an herbaceous cat 6, a floating cat; 7, a marsh cat; 8, a feathery cat; 9, an eatable cat; 10, a musical cat: 11, a relishable cat; 12, a A very common and picturesque feat- haps the elm tree pictured was planted bound them as to make it impossible to flowering cat; 13, a vineyard cat; 14, an inquisitive cat; 15, a useful/cat; 16, a cat

ROYAL CHILDREN OF ENGLAND

No children are loved by more persons make her noticeable even if she were not day he will be a king does cially of the men, so superior in point of than the royal children of England. This a princess. Yellow curls wave around weight upon him heavily. In fact he is pockets, while she fumbled for her car-iare in the knotted corner of her hand-

a pocket for anything. In "Modern The Prince and Princess of Wales have bout at football in Windsor Park. Priscilla" Ella Stratton shows that de- arranged most carefully the training Now that she is nearing her twelfth

no waste of material. The design is ures being irregular, but she has the great trial. large enough to hold a silver quarter, and charm of healthy childhood added to an Of the boys Prince Edward, the eldest,

Government Supervises Ar chitecture

It is a white city. The air is transparent; there is

no dust or smoke; the streets, paved with white asphalt,

are spotlessly clean; the government superintendence

of architecture insures taste and a due sense of relative

values, and the eye is constantly gratified with the

beauty all around and about, as a constant environ-

ment. To live in such an atmosphere of beauty is a

most significant factor in development, and in all the

noble achievement of human progress. It is a feature

of incalculable importance, and in no city in the world is the gospel of beauty such a factor in municipal life

as in Paris, the Beautiful.-Lilian Whiting.

iare in the knotted corner of her handkerchief? The term pocket handkerchief is a misnomer so far as woman is concerned, for her costume rarely furnishes a model of the formula of the five brothers, she rides, as can be found anywhere. He is deswims, golfs, skates, rows and sails voted to animals and has a whole melike a small boy. She can play good cricket also, and she has even tried a woman whom Prince Edward happens to

mand has at last evolved the convenient of the six youngsters and have impressed birthday it has been ordained that she over a year ago, and is popular with his receptacle in the handkerchief itself. She upon all who are near the children in any is to lead more of an indoor life and classmates, no because he is a prince capacity the need for simplicity of man-give up some of the romping games of but in spite of it. As one small Osborn-"In making this pretty novelty it is ner, dress and life. The consequence the happy previous years. Lesson hours has been that they are far from being are doubled, and no little girl at gramgood chap if he is a prince." alike, or at least of exactly the same the delicate spoiled royal children of mar school anxious to stand first in English collected.

from the middle of one and applied to Princess Mary is the only girl in the For accomplishments she has music. the corner of the other. As the edges of family and is the leader in all sports, French, German, Italian, dancing and the cut handkerchief can be made into a neat collar and cuff set, there will be games and fun.

Princess Mary is not pretty, her feat-wrestles with daily, but this is her

He entered Osborn College as a punil

English colleges are very democratic class studies harder than Princess Mary. and the son of a prince of the royal blood or a marquis or viscount is just plain boy is not a brilliant scholar, but he is a hard worker and will no doubt finish his urse at Osborn with honors.

Albert, the second boy; is 13 and studies at home with his sister and younger brothers, but he will go to boarding school shortly. He is rather graver in temperament and quieter than Prince Edward, but like him he loves animals and excels in outdoor sports. Albert and Mary are inseparable companions, and though Edward still occupies the important position of big brother in the family his absence from home has raised Albert to that rank in the children's circle, except at holiday time.

Henry, the third boy, is nine and is a great reader and fond of his / studies. Prince George is seven and has learned to ride a pony like a lad considerably older. His lesson hours are fewer and his recreations are more varied than those of the others. Tin soldiers have not yet lost their charms for him and sailing boats in the lake at Windsor remains a joy.

John, the baby, is 314 and is having his first lessons in horsemanship. He is a handsome, manly little chap, and is of course the pet of his brothers and sister .- New York Sun.

What's Watt?

Those who have puzzled over the

electric light bill will be interested in

the following definitions, taken from

Watt-Unit representing the rate of work of electrical energy . . . 746

Watt-hour-Represents work done by

"Popular Electricity":

Down East Yankee Is Said to Be Fast Disappearing in New Type

scrape their bills after some repast. Persustom still-holds of referring to all Americans as Yankees, and this account: for the survival of a term which will oon have no real application. The day s not far distant, it would seem, which vill mark the last of the real Yankees. when a chronicler may tell of their passng as Cooper told of the last of the Mo-

> nating a very large territory, centered With the red men of New England this was the territory on which King Philip made his last stand; with the Yankee it

is Cape Cod. On Cape Cod, indeed, the Yankee is still to be found. It was there that ne first settled, and it seems likely it s there that he will last survive. For more than 200 years this sandy spit of land has been the center of Yankeedom, generation following generation,

Happy is he whom truth by itself doth ach, not by figures and words that pass away, but as it is in itself .- Thomis a Kempis.

brought into close contact with the mysteries of nature, or make a study of chemistry, without being convinced that behind it all there is supreme intelligence. I am convinced of that, and I think that I. could, perhaps I may sometime, demonstrate the existence of such intelligence through the operation of these mysterious laws with the certainty of a demonstration in

Abroad, particularly in England, the of trade with their fleet of clipper ships, infant navy of the colonies in the was cruising-and that was in almost and came home richly laden. The foun-

Recent census investigations, together with less change in all that time than just as their forbears did from the result of genealogical re. has occurred in the last two decades. "tight little island" on the opposite side sense of the word. During the war men were likely to be Cape Codders,

ners of these fences were particularly cessor, the American Indian, this origits Yankee stock. Indeed, it is only of as they were able to leave their mother's regular service or on privateers, to harmonic hostile natives, they became ship owners. field flowers, and many trees have been May England is passing, with the difplanted by seeds dropped by the birds

Then they maintained, some of them, one waste to be as the British flag on the high seas.

Then they maintained, some of them, one waste to be a modernity. From little home-built merchantmen, which of the birds in Boston or New York or N planted by seeds dropped by the birds ference that while the Indian has been this sea-washed stretch of land the early sailed from Boston and the New fliet, through the civil war, and until this sea-washed stretch of land the early sailed from Boston and the New fliet, through the civil war, and until this sea-washed stretch of land the early sailed forth bows. s they perched upon old rail fences to eliminated the Yankee is being absorbed. Yankees sailed forth to cover the world England ports in the colonial days. The dation of some of America's greatest fortunes were made in this way.

But whether fleet owners or mere s captains, they one and all cherished a love for the sturdy sand spit which had been their home, and intended some day to return to it and settle down. That If ever there was a book in this world cameo in which, in one verse, John re- "religion," and that if any one takes the they did this the hundreds of handsome Indeed, the disappearance of the real written on the principle, which Shakes- veals the character of the high-priest, trouble to make the attempt he will very substantial dwellings on the cape now Yankee from New England is in many peare puts into the mouth of Othello, of the ways similar to the disappearance of the real written on the principle, which Shakes Yankee from New England is in many peare puts into the mouth of Othello, of the ways similar to the disappearance of the word in the principle, which Shakes Yankee from New England is in many peare puts into the mouth of Othello, of the Pharisees bet-definitions as there are definers. In a old days there was scarcely a house on the main street of a Cape Cod village

> scholars in any sense. Even Paul, who in the memory of the single question, as the nearest thing he was able to con- But Cape Cod has changed greatly in ceive to absolute Truth. Now absolute the last quarter of a century. Its sons Jewish philosopher of the type of The weary cynicism of Pilate's ques- Truth is beyond all question God, and no longer go to sea. There are a few therefore the more nearly absolute a steamship captains in active service and man's sense of relative Truth becomes, a few-a very few-skippers of fishing schooners. But even the fishing industry "You shall know the truth." Christ has left the cape to find new quarters Jesus said, "and the truth shall make at Gloucester or Boston, Cranberry grow scious or deliberate, of centuries of copy-statement, in the text, than for Bacen's you free." It follows, then, that just in ing and the taking of summer boarders error of any sort, whether sorrow or lages nowadays. - Philadelphia Public

> > Rightly employed, the reason chastens and refines the flame of devotion in the human heart, but does not put it out .-

"Every man according to his ability." Not every man according to his mood and faney, but every man according to his ability. Not every man according to other people's giving, or other people's ability, but every man according to his ability. How well cared for the poor brethren would be, if this were the recognized standard of giving in the church today!-H. C. Trumbull.

Science

With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

> A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

Allison V. Stewart PUBLISHER

> Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Mass.

£28838888888888888833388

ate, nor set down aught ter than the in malice," that book is the New Testa- blind, with its summing up crushed into most people would probably admit that which was not the Rome of a "captain" ment. The men who wrote it, with the the sentence, "Then they east him out." a man's religion was at least the thing somebody or other. possible exception of Luke, were not While Pilate has gone down to all times he regarded with the utmost veneration. That was Yankeedom as it used to be. is often spoken of as if he had been a "What is truth?" Philo, was a working tent maker, who tion exposed his utter disbelief in any practised his trade to support himself, answer being forthcoming. Bacon deduring his stay in Corinth. Nevertheless clares he' did not even wait for one. they left a book so instinct with truth. That is extremely possible though there that it has defied all the efforts, uncon- is really no more authority for that ists and editors to seriously distort or other declaration, that he was jesting. proportion as a man becomes free from are the chief occupations in the cape vilcorrupt its text. Read it from cover to Jesus had already told Pilate what he cover, and you will not find one effort to had told the Pharisees, at an earlier extenuate their own shortcomings, or moment of his career, that only the in recording the dealings of their opporreligion."

to malign their opponents. The story of spiritually minded were capable of ress a love of Truth, evet, if his sense the unfaithfulness of that fateful sleep hearing truth when it was spoken to of Truth is merely relative, must be. in the garden of Gethsemane is told by them. Indeed he told the Pharisees the very disciple who relates the par-quite plainly that men only recognized fine evil, he described it as that in which able of the wise and foolish virgins. The what was in their own minds. It is there was no truth, in a word, as a liar. stern rebuke of Peter is recorded just as this very disbelief in the power of And he went on to explain that all who faithfully as the vitriolic lashings of the Truth, and the consequent readiness to believed in evil must share the nature of scribes and Pharisees. While the dis- attribute power to evil, that makes the evil by being ignorant of truth. It is sensions and errors of the early Chris- world so sceptical of the healing mis- this knowledge of the truth which frees tian church are exposed even more ruth- sion of Christian Science. For, as Mrs. men from all such beliefs that Christ lessly than the bigotry and intolerance Eddy writes, on page 20 of Science and Jesus preached to the world in the first of the Jewish hierarchy. Turning to the Health, "Material belief is slow to century, and demonstrated as he reverse of the picture, precisely the same acknowledge what the spiritual fact preached, and it is the renewing of this impartiality is displayed by the writers implies. The truth is the centre of an demonstration today in the healing of nents. Not a superfluous adjective is Pilate's demand for enlightenment Christian Science which is proving ever employed. There is no need to reached no higher than the relative val. Christian Science to be truth that makes Locomotive Carries No Fire A few months back one of our consular a method tested at Charlottenburg, Gerthey would one day assist in writing a reports from Germany contained a de- many, to increase the efficiency of steam book in which regard for truth would scription, illustrating the storage capacing the compound engine by using the ex-

New Idea in Vard Work. part with water, then connected at the which, passing into the evilinder of an see in the records of the New Testament operation of cooking, is but the applicamain plant with steam at high pressure, auxiliary engine, acts the part of steam, the accounts of the irrainty of the aposwhich heats the matter to a temperature and containing a less number of heat allegiance to the teachings of their more heat, relative to its bulk, than air. corresponding to that of the high pres units than steam, is then easily con- Master, which impelled them to place The basis of all figuring in heat is kettle to prevent vaporization of the liqsure steam, storing enough heat in each densed and goes back to the vaporizer, the absolute veracity of their words what is known as the British thermal uid, to make, for home use, what is Science Monitor, reservations must pound of water to make nearly one half. The result is said to be to increase by before their personal feelings! pound of steam. The engine, without one half the horse-power of the main en-

and with the attendance of but one man, will run five or six hours in yard work. It akes an indless amount of history enough for such self-renunciation were one can understand how much air must and then, after lowering in power beyond to make even a little tradition, and an able to demonstrate their religion by come in contact with the kettle or liquid the point that i. may pull a load, the endless amount of tradition to make even healing the sick and raising the dead, as to cool it below a point of effective cookengine yet has enough power to go back a little taste, and an endless amount of they wandered from country to country ing operations. to the main plant to be recharged. taste, by the same token, to make even a and from city to city? It has been said In the ordinary cooling, where the Later we have a report of economy in littlel tranquillity.-Henry James.

ues of this world. The Greek text of men free. the gospel makes this perfectly clear. His cynicism rebelled against the supposition that there was anything deeper to know. To have told him that in what he considered the canaille of the streets of Jerusalem there was a little band of fishermen so strongly impressed with the value and power of truth that

any danger of fire or explosion, as the gine, without increasing the consumption must be the case, "the truth is the cen-

the more nearly he approaches God. sickness or sin, he has learned the truth. Ledger. This shows how vital to a man's prog-

When the apostle John desired to desorrow and sickness and sin through

How to Make a Fireless Cooker Theory on Which Its Work is Done.

If then, as Mrs. Eddy says, and as heat one pound of water one degree, or cooker will be found very useful for tre of all religion," is it any wonder that the volume of a pound of water and that requiring any considerable time to cook men whose love of truth was strong of fifty cubic feet of air are compared, thoroughly.

that it is impossible to define the word kettle is set aside, the cooling is in but

The fireless cooker, so-called, com- a small part by reason of the kettle's prising a chest or box to receive the contact with air, for vaporization goes their own or each others' personal sense of the German fire haust to evaporate another liquid having of things would no doubt have simply terial, which packs so closely around cooling process. Each pound of water sealed), which is a much more rapid less locomotive for use in factory yards, a lower boiling point than water. The raised his derision. Even today, after the receptacle as to retain in the water evaporated absorbs one thousand heat consisting of the ordinary locomotive ex- liquid used is sulphurous acid. The heat the lapse of almost twenty centuries a sufficient amount of the heat received units or as much heat as would heat a cepting the fire box. The boiler is filled of the exhaust steam liberating a gas, of Christian teaching, how many people from the cooking range to continue the thousand cubic feet of air fifty degrees.

With an ordinary box, made after the the accounts of the frailty of the apostion of very old, well-known facts in style of the shirt-waist box, it is very unit, the amount of heat necessary to known as the fireless cooker. This

> I find earth not gray but rosy, Heaven not grim, but fair of hue. Do I stoop? I pluck a posy. Do I stand and stare? all's blue. -Robert Browning.